

by the Tenth Ward precinct organization for Miller. Election day is Hall holiday. "All absentees will be reported," the organization announced.

Upper Mississippi and Lower
Missouri valleys: Fair Monday and
Tuesday and a period of showers
thereafter for two or three days;
rising temperature Monday and
Tuesday or slightly above thereafter
except cooler near end.

Rathurk. The yacht left the
ulser at 3 o'clock, landing here
ortly afterward. The weather
s extremely hot during the last
o days of the voyage.

in unliquidated claims, con-
ing of two lawsuits, and real
ate, \$27,066; while personal
perty is valued at \$500.

Order Your Copy Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

St. Louis One Big Want Directors
The Perfect Market-Place

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MILLER DEFENDS ACTS AS HEAD OF POLICE BOARD

Mayorality Candidate Again
Denies Ever Having Or-
dered a Raid on a Decent
Home.

ALSO PLEDGES SELF
TO CONSERVATISM
He Asserts, if Elected, He
Will Endeavor to Give
City Efficient Business
Administration.

Victor J. Miller, Republican nominee for Mayor, in six speeches last night occupied himself mainly with a defense of his conduct while president of the Police Board, and with pledges for a conservative administration if elected Mayor.

"I don't want my home raided any more than you do," he said. "Some of my opponents tell you that if I am elected you won't even be able to see a ball game on Sunday. Well, for a year I had command of 1500 police officers, any one of whom I believe would have done almost anything I wanted him to. As a matter of fact," he added, with a grimace, "some of them did a number of things that I never even suggested."

"Let," he went on, "I defy anybody to name a single decent home that was ever raided by my orders or at my suggestion, or the raiding of which I ever condoned. I said one decent home. A place where murderers, thieves and crooks congregate to plan their crimes is not a home; it is a dive. Hundreds of such places were raided at my orders, and when I wanted an unusually good job done, I went along myself. I want to say, moreover, that some of these places didn't look as pretty when we came out as when we went in."

Addresses Six Meetings.

Miller addressed approximately 3000 persons at six meetings last night, three at the Municipal Auditorium, and three at the St. Louis Convention hall. He was accompanied by his wife and three children.

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A cheering, enthusiastic crowd of 1200 gave him noisy approval at Seals Hall, 2724 Arsenal street, another but quieter 1200 listened at National Hall, Dolman street, and Allen avenue, then he ran onto a meeting of 100 negroes at 2302 Clark avenue, where Congressman Dyer was explaining that Miller was the first man to put a police uniform on a negro in St. Louis.

The next gathering, at Robin and Harney avenues, numbered 600, and was friendly.

When, however, the nominee reached his second negro meeting, at Leffingwell street and Bernard street, it was 10:30 p. m., and the crowd had dwindled to 25. The nominee exhibited himself, and departed to 3141 La Salle street, where 100 of the faithful had been held by the oratory of a Methodist minister.

Pledges Constructive Policies.

It was obvious Miller was making a deliberate and sustained effort to stay off of his favorite topic, and display himself in a calmer and more judicious mood, but he would lapse into occasional references to gangsters and racketeering, which were not in the text of his prepared speech. He promised to stop "traffic murders" by appointing City Judges who would impose jail sentences on reckless drivers, he emphasized the necessity for lenient experts in the hands of the city departments, he pledged constructive policies in building up the city's recreational and charitable facilities.

"Law enforcement is essential to good government," he said in beginning. "Gangsters do not believe in law enforcement; therefore they do not believe in good government. Efficiency, economy and enforcement go hand in hand. Good city government demands all of these. Courageous application of business principles must be practiced. The head of the city government has no right to use the power given him except for the benefit of all the citizens. I have no selfish desires in seeking the office of Mayor. I only have a desire to serve."

For Sanctity of Home.

"I want the sanctity of my home protected as you do. I want to see the day come when a gangster or crook will fear to show his face on a single street. Safety is a paramount need. I want to see the bond issue program carried out in an honest, efficient and constructive manner. Mayor, my energy and ability will be used to carry out these ideas."

"The many projects of the bond issue should be expedited so that this generation will benefit by them."

He said he wanted to see the child death rate lowered, the hospital and public welfare institutions kept abreast with the city's growth. More and better recreational facilities are needed, he went on.

"A healthy body develops a healthy mind, and a healthy mind

IGOE SAYS HE IS RUNNING FOR MAYOR, NOT FOR CHIEF OF POLICE OR DETECTIVES

Candidate Arouses Enthusiasm When He
Tells Large West End Audience What
He Would Not Do.

William L. Igoe, Democratic nominee for Mayor, aroused the five weeks campaign for the office in three addresses last night with the conclusion that he sought to be the city's chief executive and not its Chief of Police or Chief of Detectives.

He theme struck straight at the political vehicle in which his Republican opponent, Victor J. Miller, rides. It was unusual in the realm of politics in that he did not say what he proposed to do but rather what he pledged not to do if elected.

The tenor of the Democratic nominee's speech was that the issue in the campaign was not between good people and sinners, Igoe prefaced his discussion of the Mayor's activities with a brief statement of the needs of a sound, economic municipal government. That, in the former Congressman's mind, was the question upon which favor should be cast at the coming election.

His audience gave him great ovations when he appeared and listened attentively to the early phases of his prepared address, which he read from manuscript. Suddenly his hearers heard the subject switch from the calm discussion of the Efficiency Board to the statement that Igoe "did not know what the qualifications of the man to be chosen as Mayor should be."

It was what his audience wanted. At the Pershing Theater, where about 3000 persons assembled, the cheers billowed about the auditorium.

"I know the statutes and the charter well enough," Igoe continued, "to be sure that the Mayor is neither expected nor required to be a policeman." He was again interrupted with cheers.

"I am willing to tell the people of St. Louis not only what I will do, but what I will not do if elected Tuesday. I will not be a raider or a night rider. I will not invade the prerogative of the policeman or the night watchman. Not only I will not do these things, but so far as I can prevent them I will not permit them to be done by others."

Won't "Spy on Schools."

Igoe continued seriously, forcefully emphasizing his disapproval of the legislation lost its serious view of the situation entirely and broke into open laughter and prolonged applause when the Democratic said:

"I will not spy upon schools or pry into legitimate clubs, or deny the right of any citizen to security and privacy in his home."

This was a reference to the "charge that immoral clubs of girls and boys existed in Solder High School," that Igoe had caused him to be dropped as president of the Police Board and ultimately to be removed entirely by Gov. Hyde, who had appointed him.

The demonstration Igoe received when introduced at the Pershing Theater lasted for several minutes. It began with hand-clapping and terminated with the audience on its feet giving their vocal chords full play. It was not a Democratic audience alone. That might well

not lead a gangster's life," he said.

"Justice should be administered in our city courts according to the severity of the offense and not according to the standing or political pull of the accused. Traffic murders must stop. I pledge that when elected Mayor I shall appoint City Judges resolute enough to enforce the laws. When we have Judges of that character, crime will decrease and injuries through reckless driving will be lessened. A jail sentence for a guilty person is better than a hospital or a grave for an injured person."

"The Mayor should appoint prosecuting attorneys in the city courts who are fearless and will prosecute those who are making our streets unsafe for pedestrians. 'Fixing' and 'fronting' breeds disrespect for the law. It creates the impression that there is no punishment for those with political influence, but punishment and penalties for those without political influence."

"I do not expect, nor do I want any support from that element or parasites who would live at the expense of the public through dishonest means."

Bond Program Discussed.

"There must be no graft in connection with the expenditure of the bond issue," he insisted. "Well organized departments under capable heads are essential, and these men must be able to stand criticism and stand the gaff. City employees who are faithful, honest and efficient should be encouraged and well paid. The proper expenditure of the bond issue requires engineers of the highest character, with practical as well as technical education. The city cannot afford to take a chance on theorists. It is not an experimental laboratory. The government of the city is the largest single business in the city."

"Before public money is spent it must be clearly demonstrated that the purpose is one which the business approves. No fads or fancies will be followed under my administration. Rigid supervision should be exercised over all city contracts, and rigid inspection over

be judged from the storm of applause that greeted the name of Louis P. Aloe when it was mentioned by Congressman Harry B. Hawes. As is known, Aloe was defeated by Miller for the Republican nomination. If the favor with which his name was received last night represents a defection from the Republican ranks.

Former Gov. Gardner presided at the meeting and outlined Igoe's past public service and expressed his confidence in the sort of an administration he would give if elected.

Text of Igoe's Address.

The text of Igoe's address follows:

"During this campaign I have discussed every issue in which I believe the people of St. Louis were interested. I have outlined every problem that I think will confront the Mayor of this city during the next four years. I have made solemn pledges as to the character of the appointments I would make and the kind of an administration I would give while in office."

"Believing that the taxpayers are primarily concerned with a clean, efficient and economical administration of their affairs at the City Hall, I have promised them that I will not permit them to be done by others."

"The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution comes obviously before every subsequent amendment. It prohibits unlawful searches and seizures."

"The Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri guarantee to every citizen the right of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, and the right of trial by jury, to have counsel for his defense, to be advised of any accusation against him, as well as other guarantees intended to protect the life, liberty and property of the citizen."

"From my observation as a member of the Municipal Assembly for four years, I know that the law is not being enforced. I know that the Board of Public Service is not doing its duty. I know that the Board of Public Service is not doing its duty. I know that the Board of Public Service is not doing its duty."

"The Law Department, the agency next in importance to the Board of Public Service in protecting the interests of the people in the 'outlay of this enormous sum, would give me a specific responsibility. In choosing the men who are to fill the positions in that department I would be guided only by the professional integrity and capacity of the men who are to serve the city."

"In my public speeches I have promised that I would cheerfully and conscientiously observe the provisions of the charter creating and governing the Efficiency Board, so that no test of religion or politics would be imposed on any person appointed to the classified service."

"In addition to all this, I have

all public work. There must be close study of the best ways and means for an economic reconstruction of the city streets. Competitive bids must be made. At the meeting at Robin and Harney, looking down at several front rows of noisy, sweater-clad boys, the nominee made a little digression to explain his presence in politics.

"Some men have different ambitions," he said. "Some want power, some want great wealth. I know that we all come to a place when the shadow of life lies behind us. When I reach that place I want to be able to look back and say that everything I have done has been for my God, my country and my fellow men."

Miller today announced he would offer \$25,000 for proof that he ever was or now is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, or that he ever signed an application, card or document from the Klan, or that he attended a meeting of the Klan. He previously had offered \$3000 for such proof. In increasing the offer he stated he was advised that his foes are still persisting in this task.

Virtually Ends Campaign.

This address virtually completed Igoe's campaign. The remainder of the time, unless present arrangements are changed, will be given over to intensive organization by Igoe forces in which the nominee will have no part insofar as speaking engagements are concerned.

Igoe's first address last night at Paulian Hall, Easton avenue and Union boulevard, was delivered before an audience of about 1100 persons. It was the first of a series of five addresses in the city. The first was at Paulian Hall, Easton avenue and Union boulevard, where A. Lindefelder, president of the German-American Society, presided. The society, as such, is taking no part in the campaign in support of any candidate, but Lindefelder said privately that he was hoping for a large number of persons of German birth or descent were supporting Igoe. He said he personally was doing so because of Igoe's exceptional fitness for the office. Lindefelder is normally a Republican.

Motor Cycle Policeman, Hurt in Fall Feb. 15, Dies

Harry P. Wise Believed to Have Fainted When He Suffered Skull Fracture.

Motor Cycle Policeman Harry P. Wise, 26 years old, died at his home, 2124 Potomac street, at 1:25 p. m. today from injuries suffered Feb. 15, last, when he fell from his motor cycle after suffering a fainting spell.

Wise was riding west on St. Louis avenue near Union boulevard when he suddenly fell from the motor cycle, suffering a fracture of the skull. He had been in good health until suffering the fainting attack. Wise became a member of the Police Department June 12, 1922, and was placed on motor cycle duty Nov. 17, last.

GIRL, ATTACKED ON TRAIN, IS IN GRAVE CONDITION

Former Klan Officer Under
\$25,000 Bond in the
Case Sought.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4.—Physicians today were hopeful that the blood transfusion, resorted to yesterday in an effort to save the life of Miss Madge Oberholzer, who is said to be in a dying condition as the result of an attack by D. C. Stephenson, former "Grand Dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan, would be successful. Much doubt, however, was expressed as to the recovery of the girl, who has been unconscious since Thursday night.

Stephenson, who is under indictment for assault and battery with intent to kill, malicious mayhem, conspiracy to commit a felony and kidnapping, is at liberty under bond of \$25,000. Meanwhile search is being conducted for Earl Klenk, Deputy Sheriff, and Earl Gentry, conspiracy in the indictment charging conspiracy, who are said to have left the city on a business trip.

The girl's injuries are said to have been aggravated by poison, which she is said to have taken following the attack which, according to the indictments, took place in a train en route to Hammond, Ind., in an attempt to commit suicide.

The indictment charging assault alleges that Stephenson hit, beat and rudely assaulted the girl while that charging mayhem alleges he attacked the girl with intent to maliciously maim and disfigure her. Stephenson will be arraigned in Criminal Court next Monday.

DEFENDED BY THOMAS WEBB.

Baird made a point of the fact that the defendants were represented by Thomas Webb, whom he described as a highly able criminal lawyer, and were convicted in spite of Webb's best efforts. He said the defendants did not take the stand in their own behalf, and that consequently the jury knew nothing about their previous record—a record which, if known, might have created prejudice against them. Baird said he was satisfied if the defendants were guilty, that the content of the defense appeared to rest not on the innocence of the accused men, but on some "fancied technical mistake."

In a letter dated Jan. 6, 1919, United States Circuit Judge Samuel A. Alschuler wrote that according to his recollection of the case, the evidence for the Government was mainly if not entirely unimpaired. He said that the jury was duly cautioned in regard to such evidence, but nevertheless found the men guilty. Nothing, he added, had come to his attention to impeach the verdict of the jury.

So much for one part of the record—the case against clemency.

Case for Clemency.

Another portion of the record, which seemingly has been omitted from the published attack on Igoe, deals with the matter from the other angle. In commuting the sentence of Greenberg and the others, President Wilson was doubtless moved by the belief that the testimony of Falls, who "apparently wavered under pressure," was not worthy of credence, especially as Falls, in his statement, seems to have wavered still further.

A strong appeal for clemency was made by Charles A. Karch, who wrote to the department that as United States District Attorney at the time of the trial, he sat in the trial, but took no part in the department's summary, said that "at the conclusion of the entire case there was a very strong doubt in his mind as to the actual guilt of the defendants, and that this doubt grew and worried him to such an extent that he requested the Department of Justice to make a thorough investigation."

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Still quoting Karch, the synopsis says: "The question of doubt was then erased from his mind. And he was then convinced and now unhesitatingly says that the applicants had no guilty participation in the crime, that he feels there are elements present in the case requiring a most careful analysis by the pardoning authority, so that no irretrievable injustice may be done them, and to that end he joins in the appeal for clemency."

Karch's argument.

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"The Attorney-General who has examined into the case very thoroughly does not feel that a pardon should be granted. Although I have not seen the report, I understand that the pardon attorney, Mr. Finch, has recommended favorable action. Greenberg maintains that he is innocent of the charge on which he was convicted, and since the sentence of five years will be enforced in a very few days I hope his appeal for your personal consideration of the case may be granted."

"He contents that the witness upon whose testimony he was convicted in a subsequent trial before an agent of the Department of Justice and under examination by the District Attorney explained his testimony at the trial so that innocence of Greenberg and the other defendants is clear."

"It is urged against Greenberg that he is a man of bad reputation and has been arrested and indicted on numerous occasions."

"His answer to that is that on a charge of arson he has

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Karch said further, according to the record, "that at the instance of Rosen, Falls was brought to his office in East St. Louis and under questioning by Karch and Rosen, made a detailed statement of what he claimed were all the transactions in which he had a part."

Still quoting Karch, the synopsis says: "The question of doubt was then erased from his mind. And he was then convinced and now unhesitatingly says that the applicants had no guilty participation in the crime, that he feels there are elements present in the case requiring a most careful analysis by the pardoning authority, so that no irretrievable injustice may be done them, and to that end he joins in the appeal for clemency."

Karch's argument.

James E. Carroll of St. Louis, who had been an attorney for the defendants, presented an argument signed by the defendants, which

continued, they broke into a number of cars and stole 64 cases of cigarettes, worth \$41 a case. Burnside recommended against clemency.

The trial of the case for the Government was actually in charge of A. B. Dennis and McCauley Baird, assistants to the District Attorney.

Defended by Thomas Webb.

Baird made a point of the fact that the defendants were represented by Thomas Webb, whom he described as a highly able criminal lawyer, and were convicted in spite of Webb's best efforts. He said the defendants did not take the stand in their own behalf, and that consequently the jury knew nothing about their previous record—a record which, if known, might have created prejudice against them. Baird said he was satisfied if the defendants were guilty, that the content of the defense appeared to rest not on the innocence of the

40 MEN IN CLUB HELD

UP BY SIX ROBBER

Loot Valued at \$20,000 Taken at Meeting of Showmen in Chicago.

Chicago, April 4.—Forty members of the Showmen's League, meeting in the heart of the business district, were held up last night by six men, two of them armed with shotguns, and robbed of money and jewelry valued at \$20,000.

So quietly the robbers worked that they failed to attract attention from the members, who were on the floor below. They escaped after herding the victims into a small adjoining room and threatening them with death if they stirred for five minutes.

Fred M. Barnes, president of the league, had opened the meeting to discuss plans for the coming season and show season when the men entered. The members were lined up against the wall, and were called upon by name to come forward and be searched and a search was made of the pockets of the showmen, who were then taken to a small room and held there.

The men passed the women members on their way upstairs and the women endeavored to get to the top of the building.

"Wait a minute," the robber responded. "I'm going upstairs to get some money. I'll stop on my way down."

On the way out, one robber told another woman the meeting was over and the members were to be "down in a minute."

New Zealand Hears Kansas City Programs Broadcast from White House.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Programs broadcast from the White House here have been picked up clearly in New Zealand, according to a cablegram received here from H. Scott of Tasman, 7400 miles away.

denied again today that the previously published version emanated from the department. Spokesman of the department said that the version was in no way enlarged and did not intend to become tangled in any political contest.

CHURCH NOTICES.

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICE.

Every Day During Holy Week Except Sat. and Sun. 12:20-12:50 NOON.

THIS WEEK.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY.

Hear Prof. Mueller on the following subjects: Monday—Every Man's Need of a Refuge. Tuesday—The Value of Godliness. Wednesday—The Value of a Good Wife. Thursday—The Value of a Good Son. Friday—Jesus' Love of His Father.

AMERICAN THEATER.

Market and Seventh.

YOU ARE INVITED.

Second Presbyterian Church.

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue. JOHN W. MACFARLANE, Minister. 11 A. M.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Address, "The Yonderland." 8 P. M.—"What Think Ye of Christ?"

BAPTIST.

in the Heart of St. Louis.

Church of the Popular Center.

TWO GREAT HOURS.

11 A. M.—"Gates on Every Side." 7:45 P. M.—"The Seasons of the Soul."

BIG REVIVAL CLOSURE EASTER.

Dr. Porter Closes Easter Next Week.

John Hoffman Sing.

Come! Come! Come!

3000 Welcomes!

THE POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory.

The Perfect Market Place.

AN DE RESZKE,

OPERATIC TENOR,

DIES AT NICE

With Metropolitan, in Recent Years He Had Most Famous Vocal School in Europe.

MEAN CAREER AS BARITONE.

Tenor Famous for His Interpretations of Stellar Roles.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Chicago, April 4.—Jean de Reszke, world famous tenor, died of heart disease following pneumonia at Nice, France, today.

He was 57 years old. He had been in the city since last night, when he was taken to the hospital.

He was a native of Poland and had been in the city since last night, when he was taken to the hospital.

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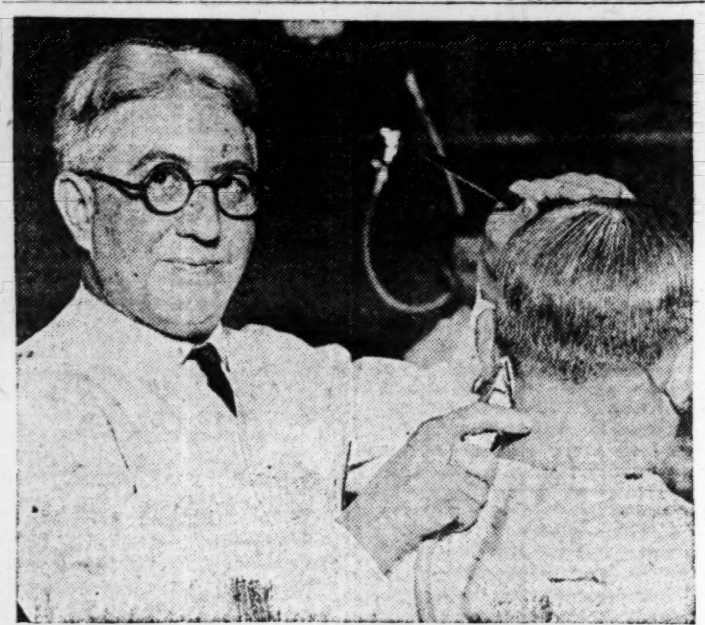
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Using His \$100,000 Clippers.



Ed F. Ponath, Easton avenue barber, at work with electric tool his own invention, for which he has been awarded \$98,639 back royalties by the Federal court here.

Edward F. Ponath, 5178 Easton avenue, today, the faint whir of the shuttles sang music to his ears, which drowned out the jibes of customers, such as "Goin' to Europe, Ed?" "What kind of a haircut you got?" "You finally got it, Ed?" "You finally got it, Ed?" "You finally got it, Ed?"

The inventor, himself, had little to say of his plans for the future. "I haven't got the money yet," he remarked. "No, I'm not working on anything new just now."

Through Groehl, the seemingly unperturbed man, now face to face with the galleys, announced a few minutes after the verdict that "I really did not think that I had a chance." He added: "The prejudice in the minds of the jurors was so great they didn't convict the man who committed the murder, but they convicted Gerald Chapman, the super-bandit and arch-criminal, solely on his past record."

Chapman Led Robbers in \$240,000 Mail Truck Holdup.

Gerald Chapman, often called a modern Jesse James, first gained notoriety in his daring leadership of the sensational \$240,000 hold-up of a Government mail truck on Broadway, New York, in October, 1921.

Chapman and his band had watched the downtown postoffice for weeks. Learning of a rich shipment of registered mail, they followed the selected mail truck in an automobile when it started to the general postoffice uptown, just before daybreak. Drawing along side, they crowded the truck to the curb. With both vehicles still moving, Chapman boarded the Government van and covered the driver with a pistol. Then the robbers turned the truck into Leonard street and removed its wealth of cash and securities at their leisure.

Chapman was caught a few months later in fashionable Gramercy Park, where he was found living in a luxurious apartment.

During his subsequent grilling on an upper floor of the Federal Building, he suddenly disappeared through an open window while his captors' backs were turned. He was cornered after crawling along a narrow ledge, high above Broadway.

Escaped After Conviction.

Chapman and George R. (Dutch) Anderson, an accomplice, were sentenced for the mail robbery in August, 1922, both receiving 25-year terms in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Both afterward escaped. Anderson has never been caught.

Chapman made his own first successful dash in March, 1923. He was recaptured two days later, bleeding from various wounds, and placed in a hospital in Athens, Ga. Within a month, and still in the hands of surgeons, he escaped mysteriously a second time. For months he eluded a nation-wide search in which some of the best man-trackers in the country took his trail. Various crimes, which apparently could not be otherwise explained, were attributed to him. Almost invariably, however, they proved to have been done by someone else.

Chapman's Real Name and Family Not Known.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Gerald Chapman remains a man of mystery, his real name, his antecedents, his birthplace and his family history unknown.

He has revealed with frankness some details of his career of crime. But much of his life story remains a sealed book.

He has used many names during his criminal career of 15 years—of which only five have been spent outside prison walls. But Gerald Chapman is not his name, nor is his name apparently any of the others he has adopted as aliases.

He is said to have been born in New York about 37 years ago, of a respected family, of which he is believed to be the only member who has swerved from proper paths.

It has been said that he has a brother who is a business man of high position and repute. Chapman has verified some of these things. He has consistently refused to lift in the slightest the veil with which he has shrouded his personal past. He has protected his family.

Chapman—as it is indicated he will continue to be called—has given evidence of considerable culture, although his education is supposed to have been confined to high school. Much of this is attributed to his reading and study while in prison, and also to the influence of George Anderson, college graduate and super-crook, who was his partner and associate in the \$240,000 mail truck robbery in New York City—one of the "biggest jobs" modern crookdom has known.

Chapman's criminal career is believed to have begun in 1907, when he was 18 years old, when he was sent to Elmira reformatory for petty thievery under the name of George Charles.

Even then he refused to reveal any details whatever regarding his family. After the first sentence at Elmira he alternated until 1912 in periods of brief freedom and comparatively short sentences for petty burglaries.

In 1912 he was sentenced to Sing Sing for 12 years for petty larceny and served until 1919, when he was released for good behavior.

During this time he came to know Anderson, who is supposed to have exerted much influence upon his career.

\$98,639 AWARD TO

BARBER ON INVENTION

Edward F. Ponath's Rights in Electric Clipper Upheld in Federal Court.

Edward F. Ponath smiled fondly at the electric hair clippers in his hand as he worked on a customer in his barber shop at 5178 Easton avenue, today. The faint whir of the shuttles sang music to his ears, which drowned out the jibes of customers, such as "Goin' to Europe, Ed?" "What kind of a haircut you got?" "You finally got it, Ed?" "You finally got it, Ed?" "You finally got it, Ed?"

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NEGRO HELD ON

WOMAN'S CHARGE

Prisoner Admits Serving 20-Year Term, Ending in January, Before Coming Here.

Dee Hayes, 50 years old, a negro, accused by the police of an attempted assault upon a woman last night, confessed to Capt. Kirk of Souldard Station today that he had just finished serving a 25-year term in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Ia., 15 years of which was for criminal assault.

The captain had noticed the prisoner was wearing a brown suit of the sort issued by penitentiaries to released prisoners. Questioning the negro brought his admission of the previous offense. He was released from Fort Madison Jan. 13, 1905, and had come directly to St. Louis.

Woman Identifies Prisoner.

Hayes was identified by Mrs. Agnes Brockman, 54 years old, of 2726A St. Vincent avenue, as the man who seized her in front of her home at 11:45 o'clock last night. She struggled and screamed and, in falling, dislocated her right shoulder. Neighbors rushed from their homes and her assailant ran.

After seeing signal lights flashing, arrested Hayes 10 minutes later at Lafayette and Michigan avenues. They took him to the scene and Mrs. Brockman cried, "That's the man." A group gathered and made threats against the negro, who was hurried to Souldard Station in a police machine. There another small group gathered but was not disorderly.

Negro Denies Accusation.

Hayes denied Mrs. Brockman's accusation. He told Capt. Kirk that he was first convicted in 1905 for burglary. At the prison he became a trustee and while in Fort Madison on leave he attacked a negro schoolgirl. His first sentence was for five years, the second for 20 years, and as he got little time off, behaving badly, he served nearly the entire 25 years.

Chicago Sanitary District Charged with Violating Law.

Isaak Walton League Complains of Pollution of Communities Along Illinois River.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Charging the Chicago Sanitary District with violating flood and pestilence upon farms and communities along the Illinois River, the Isaak Walton League of America today called on the Federal Government to make the district obey the laws of Illinois.

In a resolution alleging violations of State laws, the league declared the Illinois River had been made an open sewer. Congress was asked to provide in bills dealing with the withdrawal of waters from Lake Michigan, that the Chicago district might receive no permits to withdraw water until it had "given adequate assurance that its canals would not be used to discharge waters now prohibited by the laws of Illinois."

It was recommended that such waterways bills require the "immediate and effective erection of sufficient sewage disposal plants to purify waste before it is discharged" and that they direct the Secretary of War to enforce such bills, and to station an officer of the regular army at Chicago in charge of machinery and gates.

The water level of the Illinois River had been so swollen by snow, the resolution alleged, that it had overflowed its banks, reaching a higher flood stage than previously known. The resolution added that while Chicago was the chief offender, other cities contributed to the alleged pollution. It recommended also, steps to prevent pollution of Lake Michigan.

In another resolution a nationwide campaign against pollution of streams and lakes was urged, with particular reference to infection of bathers and swimmers.

BENEFIT DANCE NETS \$627.

Money for Tornado Sufferers Is Raised at Community Center.

A benefit dance for the Illinois tornado sufferers held at the Grand Boulevard Community Center, Grand boulevard and Vista avenue, last night, netted \$627.60, according to Rodoway H. Abeken, chairman of the arrangements committee, who turned the money over to the Red Cross today.

Music was supplied by four orchestras and during the intermissions volunteer vaudeville performers entertained. Admission was 50 cents a person and additional revenue was derived through the sale of flowers and refreshments.

Missouri Slaying Dead in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 4.—Eluding police who were seeking him for shooting his wife to death here and dangerously wounding her brother, Earl Williams has been overtaken by death at Pulaski, Va., a communication from that place indicated yesterday. L. W. Axton of this city, father of the dead woman, received a communication from undertakers in Pulaski yesterday stating that a body held there was that of Williams. It said the man had been killed in an accident. Williams shot his wife on Nov. 29, 1924, on her refusal to return to him after a separation. Harry Axton, her brother, wounded when he went to his sister's assistance, later recovered.

Internationalism Brought

Romance to \$15,000,000 Bride

Former Miss Whitney Met Son of Obscure Preacher When He Sought Aid for Cornell Club of Foreign Students.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A common interest in internationalism, sociology and education is credited by friends with having led to the marriage of the wealthy 33-year old widow of Willard D. Straight to Leonard Knight Elmihurst, son of an obscure English clergyman. Elmihurst is 32 years old.

They were married yesterday at the bride's country estate in Old Westbury, Long Island, one day after the first published announcement of the engagement.

While working his way through the agricultural school at Cornell five years ago, Elmihurst came to New York to visit Mrs. Straight in the interest of the University Cornucopia Club, an organization of students from foreign countries. She had given Cornell \$1,000,000 for a club for all the students in memory of Straight, as he will bequeathed her to take an interest in the university.

Wealth \$15,000,000 in 1911.

At Cornell, Elmihurst was recognized as a leader among the intellectuals. His political views were considered advanced, but he was not a Socialist. After receiving a degree at the Cornell Agricultural School he went to India, where he was associated with a blind man, a Hindu, Indian poet and philosopher, and taught agriculture in the International University founded by Tagore near Calcutta.

Mrs. Elmihurst's fortune at the time of her first marriage was estimated at \$15,000,000. She has interested herself in a variety of matters that have attracted public attention. Her home on one occasion was thrown open for a tea to more than 25 children who paraded here in April, 1922, for amnesty for 115 wartime prisoners in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. She also has given financial assistance to the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, Socialists, convicted of murder in Massachusetts.

First Husband Preacher's Son.

Mrs. Elmihurst inherited \$1,000,000 from her father, William C. Whitney, who was Cleveland's Secretary of the Navy, and from her uncle, Oliver Hazard Payne, Standard Oil treasurer.

Mrs. Elmihurst's second marriage is similar to her first in some respects. The poor son of a milliner, Willard D. Straight, was at the threshold of a career in finance and diplomacy when he married Dorothy Payne Whitney in Geneva in 1911. Straight, like Mr. Elmihurst, worked his way through Cornell.

OFFICER TELLS OF NAUTCH GIRL'S RESCUE.

Prosecution Closes Case Against Men Accused of Attempted Abduction.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, April 4.—The prosecution concluded its case today in the preliminary hearing of the nine men charged with attempting last January to abduct Mumtaz Begum, the Nautch girl, and erstwhile favorite of the Maharaja of Indore.

It is expected the accused will be committed Monday for trial in the higher court at Madras, the change of venue being on the plea of the defense that a Bombay jury would be biased in favor of the prosecution.

Lieut. Sargent, a British officer, who was conspicuous in the rescue of Mumtaz when she was attacked while in company of Abdul Kadir Baula, wealthy Mohammedan merchant who was killed in the encounter, was the last witness for the prosecution. He said the assailants of Mumtaz kept up a continuous attack on himself and the other British officers who rushed to the rescue of the Nautch girl and her companion, the attacking party at the same time attempting to get possession of Mumtaz.

The efforts of the assailants failed through the exertions of the officers who used their fists and golf clubs and finally disarmed the attacking party. Lieut. Sargent identified Shafi Ahmed, who is commander of the Indore Mounted Police, and Sham Rao Dighe, Captain of the Indore Air Force, as being among the assailants.

Stole From Relief Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 4.—J. J. Rowell of Marion, 32, a volunteer in the clothing sorting depot at a tornado relief station here, was taken to the State farm at Vandalia today to serve a one-year sentence following his plea of guilty to a charge of stealing large quantities of supplies intended for Murphysboro storm sufferers. Arthur Moore of Gorham also was taken to Vandalia by Sheriff White to serve a six-month sentence for looting the tornado ruins at Gorham.

Dr. J. A. Wheeler Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.—Dr. J. A. Wheeler, managing officer of the Lincoln State School and Colony, died last night at Lincoln.

The Amazing Dennistoun Case--Told by the Principals.

An illustrated story by a special correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how she paid the price of her husband's promotion and then divorced him so he could marry Lady Carnarvon. The jury awarded Mrs. Dennistoun money damages which the judge reduced.

GET THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

IT SETS THE PACE!

PLAZA COMMISSION

BILL TO BECOME LAW

Acting Mayor Neun Today Will Sign Measure, Passed by Aldermen.

Acting Mayor Neun today will sign the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, creating the Memorial Plaza Commission, to supervise the planning of the plaza and the group of civic buildings on and adjacent to it. This is a definite step forward in bringing the plaza plan to fulfillment.

The commission will consist of eight architects and two engineers to be appointed by the Mayor. The members will arrange for formation of an association of architectural and engineering firms which will deal as a unit with the city as to fees, and allot the plaza work among the firms.

A resolution adopted by the aldermen authorizes the board's Public Utilities Committee to visit Kansas City to investigate methods used there, within the city limits, to dispose of garbage by feeding it to hogs. The business is conducted by Edward Raa, next lowest bidder for the disposal of St. Louis garbage for the next five years. His bid was 74 cents a ton. He asserts his operations in Kansas City do not constitute a nuisance.

Alderman Haeckel caused the filing of his bill for a special election on a charter amendment to facilitate street and sewer improvements, because of the cost of the election.

The Special License Tax Committee reported favorably on a bill to create a wrestling commission of five members, appointed by the Mayor, to supervise wrestling matches. No member could levy a tax of three per cent on the gross receipts of such exhibition.

Empty Boat Full of Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 4.—When the steamer San Bruno arrived here Thursday from Boston, her captain reported picking up an abandoned launch 24 hours north of Havana off the coast of Florida. The launch, which was numbered B-13198, had on board 900 bottles of liquor. The only identifying mark to be found was a towel bearing the name of a Jacksonville hotel.

Gifts to Tuskegee Teachers.

By the Associated Press.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 4.—Faculty members of Tuskegee Institute shared today in the distribution of a fund amounting to nearly \$10,000 as the gift of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist and trustee of Tuskegee. Checks were presented in connection with founders' day exercises and a visit of the trustees of the institution.

Wrong Fire Department Named.

By the Associated Press.

C. O. Jeske, Fire Chief of Ferguson, Mo., announced today that it was the Ferguson fire department which responded to a fire at the roadside of Robert Geasling, Bridgeton, Wednesday, and not the Ferguson department, as erroneously stated in the Final Edition of the Post-Dispatch of that day.

ROBBED MAIL TO PAY HIS LOSSES AT POOL.

Letter Carrier Confesses Getting About \$100 From Correspondence in His Charge.

A fondness for playing pool for stakes that his salary would not

INFORMATION ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

17 Persons Are Seeking Five Places on Education Body, to Be Filled in Tuesday's Election.

Selecting the next Mayor and filling the office of Comptroller and electing 14 Aldermen will not be the only tasks of St. Louis voters in next Tuesday's election. Five members of the Board of Education are to be chosen, or almost half of the body which controls the destiny of the public schools.

Four of the five school board members will serve for full, six-year terms, while one will take the two years remaining of the term of H. A. Rosskopf, who resigned when appointed Circuit Judge. There are 14 candidates for the four full terms and three for the one unexpired term. The positions carry no salary and the board is supposed to be nonpartisan.

In former years it was endeavored to keep the membership divided evenly between Republicans and Democrats but of late there have been only three Democrats. President John C. Tobin, Richard Murphy and Rhodes E. Cave. Their terms all expire. But Cave is not seeking re-election.

Nominations by Petition. The candidates were filed by petitions of voters, board members not being subject to primary nomination. The candidates' names will appear on the right-hand side of the blanket ballot under the heading, "Nonpartisan Ticket." In the order in which they filed. A group cannot be voted for by a single mark, but each candidate being voted for must be indicated by a mark in the square to the left of his or her name. A ballot marked for more than five candidates will be discarded, but fewer than the requisite number may be voted for, if desired. The candidates for the short term will be grouped at the bottom of the ballot.

In addition to individual efforts and some individual organizations, notably that of Mrs. Rachel Stix Michael, who is seeking re-election, two organizations are active in support of two groups of candidates. These are the Citizens' School Board Committee, which is to be made a permanent organization, representative of all civic interests, to watch over the schools, and the Public School Patrons' Alliance, which has as its motto, "Guard well our public schools."

Two Organization Slates. Candidates endorsed by the Citizens' School Board Committee are: John C. Tobin, Mrs. Rachel Stix Michael, Ernest A. Green, Isaac Ippinnot, Myrt A. Rollins (short term). Those endorsed by the Public School Patrons' Alliance are: Henry P. Schroeder, Emil J. Barth, Robert H. Ballman, John S. Marsalek, Myrt A. Rollins (short term).

There have been various breaks of individual school groups from the slate of the alliance, chiefly by groups which did not get favorable candidates endorsed. A notable instance of "bolting" was the rival slate circulated today on which the name of Mrs. Michael was substituted for that of Barth. Mrs. Michael's supporters say that Barth has been directing special attention to fighting her.

Both organizations sent questionnaires to all the candidates. The Patrons' Alliance made public only the replies of the five whom it endorsed. It stressed the attitude of candidates as to open meetings of the board; the five favored state that, generally, they favored open meetings. The appended facts about all the candidates are taken, with some variations, from their own replies to the Citizens' School Board Committee questionnaire, except in the cases of two who did not reply to that. The facts follow in the order in which candidates will be named on the ballot:

FULL TERMS.
(Four to be elected.)
Emil J. Barth, 3542 Bamberger avenue, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Co., age 53. Resided here all his life. Educated in public and correspondence schools. In insurance business 17 years. Active as president of Galaudet School Patrons' Association in behalf of deaf children being educated there. Active in World War bond and relief campaigns. Says: "I believe that partisan politics as such have no place in school administration." Republican.

Mrs. Rachel Stix Michael (Mrs. Elias Michael), incumbent, 4384 Westminster place, age 59. Resided here 39 years. Educated in Cincinnati public schools and took special courses in Cincinnati and Washington universities. Teachers' College of Columbia University and Missouri School of Social Economy. Has shown her studies to fit herself for her duties. Has visited schools frequently, studying problems, and has taken special interest in education of crippled children. Director of Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co.; vice president of Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy; member of Public Library Board; member of various hospital and charity boards and of Wednesday

Labrador Eskimo Dogs and Smallest Animal at Show



Eskimo dog team belonging to Edward P. Clark of West Milan, N. H. They are all natives of Labrador, Canada.

Wee Carita, the smallest dog in the show. It weighs a pound and eight ounces, and is 6 months old. It belongs to Mrs. T. W. Seemings of St. Louis, and took about all the ribbons in the exhibition for mature diminutiveness.

and Town Clubs, League of Women Voters and Women's Chamber of Commerce. Indorsed by various men's and women's organizations. Says: "I believe thoroughly that politics have no place in the deliberations and service of the board." Republican.

Henry P. Schroeder, 4950 Marfitt place, grocery sundries and soda fountain supplies, age 49. Resided here all his life. Public school and college education. Member of various social and improvement organizations; active in Benton School affairs and brother of Joseph C. Schroeder, Republican politician, who is treasurer of the patrons' alliance. Says: "I am nonpartisan in School Board matters." Republican.

Miss Rosa Hesse, 4503 Washington boulevard, manager of women's department of Boatmen's Bank, taught in the public schools for 31 years, until dismissed in 1921 for an election controversy with a board member. Resided here all her life. Ranked her classes in graduating from high school and teachers' college here; took summer course in University of Chicago. American Teachers' College, Milwaukee, and Harris Teachers' College, and private lessons in French, music, dancing and art. Member of Grade Teachers' Association, in which she helped organize in the fight for better pay. Town Club, Women's Chamber of Commerce, Shakespeare Tercentenary Society, Pageant Choral Society, etc. Says: "I love the service to which I have dedicated my life. Political issues should not sway any board member in carrying on the people's business." Defeated for board in 1923. Republican.

Dr. Paul E. Eckardt, 2027 South Jefferson avenue, dentist, age 46. Resided here all his life. Educated in public schools, Washington University, Marion-Sims Medical College and business school. Active in Liberty bond and Community Fund campaigns and member of professional societies; president of Fraternity School Water Association, and active in various organizations. Says: "I have never heard politics discussed at board meetings and don't think it should be." Defeated for board in 1923. Republican.

Prof. Isaac Ippinnot, 5944 Cabanne place, educator, professor of economics at Washington University, age 42. Resided here 35 years. Educated in St. Louis public schools, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Harvard University and University of Chicago, where he obtained Ph. D. degree. Member of various civic organizations, first vice president of St. Louis Harvard Club, member of University, Kiwanis, Public Question and City clubs and of Chamber of Commerce; president of Washington University Union and interested in student activities. Author of books, magazine articles and reviews on certain aspects of education. Says: "Education is not a political matter; it deals with ways and means of delivering the best possible education, not only to boys and girls in the schools, but to interested adults." Republican.

Robert H. Ballman, 5451 Queens avenue, cashier of Bremen Bank, age 49. Resided here all his life, and spent 34 years in banking business. Active in Harrison School Teachers' High Affairs for 20 years. Member of civic and water organizations. Says: "Politics should not enter into our School Board." Defeated for board in 1923. Independent in politics.

James L. McNamara, 2801A Sullivan avenue, salesman of Sullivan's, age 41. Educated in public schools and business school. Did not respond to Citizens' School Board Committee questionnaire. Resided here all his life. Says: "I don't think politics should come into the board." Democrat in national politics; nonpartisan locally.

John C. Tobin, incumbent and president of board, 4417 Westminster

Dog Show Entry List Sets Record for West

More Than 700 Aristocrats of Canine Society Included in Coliseum Exhibit.

Once a year all the best dogs in the city get together at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club Show, and it seems at this time they ought to get the undivided attention of the spectators. But do they? No, they do not. For as usual the ladies are there. In fact, the sport suits and charming hats, and for everyone but the most ardent dog fanciers it is a tossup who gets the most attention.

For instance, a couple of extreme examples: In one of the exhibition rings the pointers were being judged. The sides of the ring were crowded several persons deep. In one of the groups were three men and a woman. The Judge announced the winner. Everybody applauded including the three men, who did it vigorously and seriously. They were acclaiming the dog. And they never even saw it.

Immediately after that the reporter was standing at one of the benches admiring a fine female shepherd. Along came two young men. "My," said one of them, "isn't she a beauty?" "She sure is," exclaimed the other, "and that's certainly goes great with her complexion."

Covers Coliseum Floor. That is what the dogs are up against in the biggest kennel show ever held west of the Mississippi River. There are 700 entries, more than in last year's show or the exhibition held this year at Chicago. There are dogs of all colors, all species, all dispositions. The whole Coliseum floor is covered with benches, the benches are filled with dogs, and before all the benches are the owners or caretakers of the dogs.

Some of the owners pace about in front of their animals, and if you want a friend for life stop in front of some dog and murmur how fine it is. The owner immediately steps up and informs you it is his dog, and then you are privileged to hear all about the dog's ancestors, its brothers, sisters and children; its taste in food, why it is the best dog of its kind in the show and how much the owner would like to sell it for. The owner then warms you up with a good deal more about dogs than certain persons who think they know a great deal about dogs.

But the center of attraction at a dog show, officially at least, is the judging. There are four judges of them at the Coliseum. All four rings are working at the same time, just like a four-ring circus. In the next ring monstrous Danes, dainty little dogs of some kind or other in the adjoining ring, and heavy-jowled bulldogs in the other.

Prizes Awarded. Here is where the knighthoods of dogdom are awarded amid the acclaim of the dog-show populace. Here is victory and here is tragedy. This is the place where dogs who have never seen a show enter in their unsophistication, only to leave with a blue ribbon across their breasts or in their master's hands. And here is where dogs, who have won blue ribbons all over the country, come in confident

Ill. One of the luckiest owners was Clark McAdams of St. Louis. His two Chesapeake's, Muskrat First and Annette Kellerman, took six prizes between them.

Police Dogs Popular. Those huskies, the police dogs as usual came in for a lot of attention. They scaled walls, went after padded figures, showed how well they obeyed and how closely and bravely they guarded. Eight of them entered the lists and when the jumping and hurrying was over Arno von Frohenbuehen, who is owned by Karl Schanbach, the judge, was the first in the judo's mind, and Prince, a fine black feline, low black Prince, was second of Staunton, Ill., was the runner-up.

But dog shows are democratic affairs, and a dog who can prove his superiority in anything has a chance to go home with a ribbon. Carita, a full-grown Pomeranian weighing a pound and a half, took four prizes for thinness. She is the smallest dog in the show, and she had a couple of other claims to little-ness which nobody or nobody's dog would think of contesting.

The second day of the show opened at 10 o'clock this morning, and will close at 10 tonight. Tomorrow, last day of the exhibition, the hours will be the same, the conscientious endeavor of the judges may get through by that time.

FUNERAL OF T. L. HARKNESS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW
Employee of Missouri Pacific Railroad, died of pneumonia at age of 76.

The funeral of Thomas L. Harkness, 76 years old, who had been an employee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad since 1872, will be held at 3:15 p. m., tomorrow from a chapel at 4449 Olive street to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

His devotion to duty kept him at work Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, although he then was ill. Pneumonia set in Tuesday night. He died last night at his home, 5040 Kensington avenue. When he was less than a year old his parents came to St. Louis and made their home on the site of the Railway Exchange Building, which houses the railroad offices. He began work with the road as local freight cashier, became assistant paymaster in 1872 and paymaster in 1887. He survived by his widow, a son and two brothers.

DOUBLE PUNISHMENT PRISONER WHO
Narcotic Peddler Pleads Guilty to Federal Building, St. Louis, Recaptured.

A ruse whereby Francis J. To, a narcotic peddler, once a Deputy United States Marshal, gained him nine hours yesterday, but it came at a price. He was sentenced to a year prison sentence instead of one year and he was captured and held before Federal Judge John H. As Deputy Marshal he escorted Bonmarito from a room where the first man passed on the floor of the day noon, they saw him standing at the head of the Federal building, to Tom Rowe a momentary oner asked.

On the other side, Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney, dwelt on the activity of John Edwards, recent head of the Republican National Hall, Dolman held in Allen avenue.

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CAMPAIGN FOR MAYORALTY HAS ITS 'SIDESHOWS'

Audiences, While Awaiting Arrival of "Next Mayor," Hear Attacks on Speakers of Opposition.

The mayoralty campaign reached a stage where speakers are assaulting not only the candidates, but the speakers of the opposition. Several verbal attacks figured in the "side shows" made last night to audiences which were awaiting the arrival of "Next Mayor," Harry Simon, speaking at a Republican meeting in the Robin Theater. Robin and Harvey were attacked the law enforcement record of Harry H. Simon, former President of the Police Board, who is speaking tonight for William L. Igoe (the night) Becker, Eighth Ward Republican Committeeman, made a similar attack on Harvey in his introductory remarks at the meeting held in Allen avenue.

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WELLS EXPLAINS

Says U. R. is Not Necessarily Political Division

Explaining the apparent political advertisement in his campaign, Rolla Wells, United Railways spokesman, stated that the company control over advertising on cars is owned by the Collier Corp. of New York, long term contract.

The New York company, says, always contracts with the city, but the city has no mutual stockholders or officials, Wells said.

MISS DIESEL

Annual Playwriting Contest at Washington

First prize in the playwriting contest of the dramatic writing competition at Washington University, last night to "Better Late," a one-act play by Leota Diesel.

It was presented at the playhouse of the university by members of the drama club, with two other plays, "The Judges" by William Cooper, and "The Judges" by William Cooper, and "The Judges" by William Cooper.

Men's SHOES Half Soled

With the Best OAK LEATHER

We Call For and Deliver

Dyeing and Cleaning Co. PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

The Smoke in the Library

by

MICHAEL ARLEN

This is the first of a series of four brilliant stories by Michael Arlen to be published in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. Master of a style which is reminiscent of Oscar Wilde, Arlen tells his stories with the same twists and surprises of plot that made O. Henry famous.

Commencing SUNDAY in the POST-DISPATCH It Sets the Pace!

BEAUTIFY WITH E. WATERPROOF DREES S 2616 SHEN

Victor 4706-Priv

GUS SCHALLER

2532 West St

ROACH PAINTING CO.

Olive 4218
11 N. Eighth St.

W. C. Harting Construction Co.

Constructors of Building
1201 International Life Bldg.

R. A. DUBUQUOY SUPPLY CO.

Jobbers of Plumbers' Supplies
2800 Enright Av. ST. LOUIS

CRESCENT ST. Houses, Factories, CRESCENT ST.

120 E. toughborough

MURPHY

Murphy Building
2800 Enright Av. ST. LOUIS

MARKNESS TOMORROW

Pacific Railroad of Peoria, Ill., will hold a public hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Peoria office of the Federal Railroad Commission.

The hearing will be held in the Peoria office of the Federal Railroad Commission, which is located at the corner of Third and Main streets.

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DOUBLE PUNISHMENT FOR PRISONER WHO RAN

Narcotic Peddler Flees From Prison, Is Recaptured. A man who had been in the Missouri State Penitentiary for a year and a half, escaped from the prison on Monday night and was recaptured today.

The man, who was identified as Frank B. Lacy, was recaptured by the St. Louis police after he had been seen in the city.

Lacy was arrested on a charge of selling narcotics and was sentenced to a year and a half in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

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CAMPAIGN FOR MAYORALTY HAS ITS 'SIDESHOWS'

Audiences, While Awaiting Arrival of "Next Mayor," Hear Attacks on Speakers of Opposition.

The mayoralty campaign has reached a point where speakers are attacking each other in a series of "sideshow" attacks. The main event is the arrival of the "next mayor," but the audience is kept waiting by a series of attacks on the speakers of opposition.

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HAWES ASSAILS MILLER AS BLUNDERING BRAGGART WHO DEFAMED ST. LOUIS

Says He Does Not Represent Republican Party and Leaders Would Not Dare Appoint Him to Office.

In an address on "The Menace of Miller," at the Pershing Theater last night, Congressman Harry B. Hawes declared that Victor J. Miller, the Republican mayoralty nominee, does not represent the Republican party.

"Wherever and upon every occasion the Republican party has had an opportunity to repudiate him, it has done so," Congressman Hawes asserted.

After citing Miller's removal from the Police Board, Hawes declared that Republicans knew that Miller, if elected Mayor, would be a disgrace to the city.

"No campaign in my memory has been so full of such a low plane by a candidate for public office," Hawes said.

"No gangster was brought to justice or placed behind the bars by Miller. He never made a single case against one of them. He could not secure evidence because, with blaring horn and parade, he gave notice of his coming. The gangster who was not blind or deaf got out of the way. The small infractions of the moral code, became his specialty."

"He carried an elephant rifle of large caliber and brought home in his bag only sparrows and chipmunks. He went after poor people and captured a can of sardines."

"This blustering, blundering braggart went from the machine to the church. There, with nobody to oppose him, with no one to dispute him, he told some of the good women of our city of his exploits. He was to be the savior, the leader, the purifier. Through him alone could come law and order."

"When the devil is sick, the devil a monk will be. When the devil is well, the devil a monk is he."

Repudiated by Party. "Miller does not represent the Republican party. Wherever and upon every occasion the Republican party has had an opportunity to repudiate him, it has done so."

"The head of the Republican party in this State is the Republican Governor of the State. He is the one who should repudiate Miller."

"The Republican party, through a Republican Governor, responding to the united demands of all the newspapers in our city, responding to the demand of mass meetings and an outraged sentiment, removed him from office."

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WELLS EXPLAINS ADVANCEMENT

Says U. R. Is Not Responsible for Political Display.

Explaining the appearance of a political advertisement on the cars of the Union Railroad, today, Wells explained that the advertisement was not the work of the Union Railroad, but of the U. R. Co.

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MISS DIESEL WINS

Annual Playwriting Contest at Washington U.

First prize in the third annual playwriting contest of the Washington University was won by Miss Diesel.

Miss Diesel's play, "The Last Night of the World," was the winner.

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45 NEGROES ISSUE APPEAL FOR IGOE

Signers of Statement, All Republicans, Say They Cannot Support Miller.

Forty-five representative negroes, all Republicans, have issued a public statement calling upon negroes to vote for William L. Igoe, a Democrat, for Mayor, Tuesday.

The signers declare their intention to vote for Igoe, a Democrat, for Mayor, Tuesday.

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CHILD DIES OF TORNADO INJURIES

The number of dead from the tornado at Murphysboro, Ill., March 18, was increased to 222 with the death of the children's hospital here yesterday of Wilbert Pieren.

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DEATHS

1925, at 4:35 a.
Bailey, dearly be-
Reid, beloved mot-
dear aunt of Mas-
Mrs. William A.
ley of Los Angeles
Bailey and our dear
in her fifty-eighth y-
at chapel, 5900 E.
m., Saturday, Apr-
April 6, at 2 p. m.,
elery.
was a member
No. 425, O. E. S.,
Lodge No. 770 and
33, P. H. C.
On Tuesday, Marc-
m., Julia Rohan
dear mother

[illegible]

of 1414 Street,
of Marysville, 1
of H. J. Pittenger,
Tracy, Mrs. Jeanie
of 1414 Street,
from the Leiden
avenue, Monday,
Valhalla. He
Entered into rest
4. 1923, at 7:55
(see Heckman).
Oswald Vogel, be-
lieved to be the
our dear sister,
other and aunt.
at George L. Ap-
L. Reich-
avenue, to Valhalla
Entered into rest
2 1923, at 9:05
of 1414 Street,
W. Weber and our
-law, grandmother
from the Leiden
avenue, Sunday, A
to St. Peter's Cam-
of 1414 Street,
Aid Society.
S. Suddenly, Wed-
7 a. m., Charles W.
of 1414 Street,
and dear father of
brother of Mrs. V.
and our dear bro-
al Sunday, April 5

—Entered into rest
2, 1925, at 5:30
p.m., beloved husband
(nee Woehler), dear
son of William H. Geo.
E. M. Peabody,
law, grandfather,
le.

... from Provost-Dr...
Grand bl. Sunday...
... to Memorial Pa...
number of U. S. of...
U. 185.

RE—Entered into res...
4. 1925, at 1 a. m...
band of Mary Zoe...
... of Onas. T...
... Helen L. John...
... A. and Mary V...
... of Peter J. Joseph

Truth In Advertising
The value of advertising is not in the number of people who see the advertisement, but in the number of people who are convinced by it.

DER-CONFIDENCE
s. That is entire
the quality of TRU
ne National Assoc
paper Classified
agers and the Bett
au and the Adver
t, Louis, in all of
Dispatch holds n
to eliminate frau
ading advertising.

PERSON

ADOPTION
ON—Wanted to ad-
girl preferred. Clai-
a av., Mount Vernon
SPECIAL NOT

NOTICE—J. J. Scott, Jr.,
Co. of Scott field, Ill.
state of Illinois, d
that I will not be
contracted after
Mrs. Martha S.
JOH

Lost
net; liberal reward
asked for return of
taken from Union S
12 o'clock p. m.
Post-Dispatch.

COAT—Lost; at Sp
d Railway lumber b
Hellestern, 1815 P
N BULL PUP—Los
answers name Bud
4000 Connecticut.
lost, containing ta

LET -- Lost; black
day March 28; reward
Clark av

TPIN -- Lost; small
unford and Beeth
Beethoven

CAKE -- Black leather
anchester car; reward

000—Lost: female.
lady's pet. Brown
son, Sidney 3788.
E—Lost: containing
Trier 31573; reward
—Reward for recovery
31 engine 7290 61
ening 11th and St
fery, 1718 Tower C
Lost white license

ONE YOUNG female
Chick av. reward

Leading Citizens Endorse William L. Igoe for Mayor

Representatives of the business, professional and civic life of the community, forgetting politics in the interest of St. Louis, commend Mr. Igoe's public record and urge his election as an assurance of clean, efficient and economical government during the next four years.

Their Endorsement

Next Tuesday's election will mark an epoch in the history of St. Louis. Its result should be above all things the triumph of good government. This will be achieved, we believe, by the success of William L. Igoe at the polls.

Setting aside, for the moment, all ties of parties, we pledge our own votes and bespeak the votes of our fellow citizens for Mr. Igoe's election.

We are about to enter upon the realization of a great program of civic improvement and advancement. Our people have sanctioned the expenditure of \$87,000,000 of their taxes. The expenditure of this vast sum is for the purpose of rebuilding the city of our homes and our business. Our vision of the future is to place St. Louis in the forefront among the great cities of the nation.

Our program transcends considerations of party politics. It needs a united effort, a new civic spirit, a unified purpose, a co-operation among our people. It means that our great purposes must be directed by a man whose calm

judgment and public experience, whose honesty and whose capacity are commensurate with the extensive responsibilities that the great office of Mayor imposes.

— Having confidence in the integrity and ability of William L. Igoe, we unreservedly commend him to our fellow citizens, without regard to party, as thoroughly fitted by temperament and by training and experience in public service to administer the duties of the office of Mayor with sound judgment and distinction.

A realization of our responsibility, an understanding of our future problems, our civic duty and our pride should inspire us to lay aside party and individual prejudices and elect a Mayor who will buy \$87,000,000 worth of actual improvements with our bond issue moneys for a greater St. Louis.

We therefore recommend to our fellow citizens the election of Mr. Igoe as Mayor.

E. A. Limberg
Reid Jones
Bryan M. Taylor
J. Gates Williams
Breckinridge Jones
Eugene F. Williams
C. A. Lemp
Dan W. Jones
Philip C. Scanlan
Nat W. Ewing
Stuart Anderson
Samuel C. Clubb
Theodore Benoist
E. V. Papin
Claude Kennerly
Henry Garneau
Daniel G. Taylor
James C. Harvey
J. D. P. Francis
David R. Francis Jr.
A. H. Bauer
Julius S. Walsh, Jr.
Louis J. Nicolaus

Thos. R. Reyburn
Robt. A. B. Walsh
Col. Joseph G. Miller
James B. Bergs
C. Hunt Turner Jr.
Richard S. Hawes
Jos. M. Ebeling
Fred D. Gardner
Lon O. Hocker
Henry Nicolaus Sr.
Fred G. Zeibig
Rhodes E. Cave
Martin J. Collins
Ben A. Brinkman
Ben F. Bush
Charles Lemp
Louis B. Woodward
Otto W. Hammer
Joseph W. Hannauer
Sam Lazarus
Michael J. Schulte
Andrew J. Ludwig
Martin Shaughnessy

Nicholas M. Bell
Michael Deek
Joseph Gruender
Joseph Joerring
Dr. Emmet Kane
Dr. Wm. L. Heelscher
Joseph Dill
Chris Beckemeier
Louis R. Padberg
Frank W. Corley
Dr. John L. Tierney
George F. Burdeau
Richard T. Dunn
George A. Meyer
Moses N. Sale
Glendy B. Arnold
George D. Markham
Charles W. Bates
R. S. Colnon
F. P. Kenkel
August Brockland
Albert E. Mensinger
Eugene A. Ecker

Dr. J. J. Ehresmann
Dr. C. Bark
Oscar W. Heintze
A. J. Walter
Edward A. Gessler
Wm. E. Vach
Herman Baur
H. A. Homeyer
Edmund C. Krug
Th. Lange
Ath. Kallmeyer
Ernst Kist
Nat S. Brown
James W. Harris
C. T. Hart
Jos. Chassaing
Dr. Joseph C. Schafer
Louis Renard
D. A. Kennedy
Ferd P. Meyer
Frank Sebastian

Jos. L. Hornsby
J. Ham Farish
Phillip Noble
Frank Rolfes
Jos. Spiegelhalter
Edward G. Platt
Anthony Collier
Dr. Rolla Y. Henry
H. R. Rehme
Dr. M. Gollard
Prof. Gustave Klausner
Nathan Harris
Dr. Leon Gellman
M. Grand
Robert H. Keiser
Frank C. Smith
H. Chouteau Dyer
Walter W. Davis
Wm. S. Connor
Roscoe Anderson

Joseph Kelly Jr.
H. F. Chenot
E. M. Harrington
Geo. P. Dougherty
E. P. McCarthy
Chas. W. Casey
John A. Burke
Benj. A. Wood
Thomas F. O'Hanion
James J. Seebly
Chas. H. Lehmann
Richard A. Jones
Edward A. Feehan
Sam B. McPheeters
A. A. Alexander
James A. Waechter
Irwin Sale
Francis J. Sullivan
Emil Rosenberger
Walter D. Coles
Geo C. Mackay
W. E. Carpenter

Isaac H. Lionberger
Arthur Digby
Leo W. Gerritzen
James P. Finnegan
A. F. Gerritzen
C. S. Mansfield
Raleigh McCormick
H. J. Jacobsmeier
Thomas R. McGinnis
J. M. Moldafsky
Chas. M. Lee
Jas. J. O'Donohoe
Gordon Wheeling
Jos. A. Rogers
E. P. Hanifan
Thomas R. Taylor
Burt A. Kaemmerer
Geo. Barnett
John E. Mooney
Dwight D. Currie
A. Evan Hughes

Mrs. C. G. Addington
Mrs. Roscoe Anderson
Mrs. Thomas Anderson
Mrs. Glendy B. Arnold
Mrs. C. C. Barrere
Mrs. Barron
Miss Margaret Barry
Mrs. Irwin S. Barth
Mrs. H. J. Barton
Mrs. M. K. Bassett
Mrs. Charles W. Bates
Mrs. Mildred O. Beaton
Mrs. Theodore Benoist
Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder
Mrs. E. F. Brown
Mrs. Frances Burkhardt
Mrs. Robert Burns
Mrs. M. K. Burr
Mrs. J. B. Butler

Mrs. Nat S. Brown
Mrs. S. W. Carr
Mrs. Emmet Carter
Mrs. Frank Carter
Miss Mary E. Cashman
Mrs. Joseph Chassaing
Mrs. Felix Chopin
Miss Mary Cocke
Mrs. Agnes Hart-Corley
Mrs. Robert A. Crabb
Mrs. Virginia Creel
Mrs. Wylie Creel
Mrs. Frank P. Crunden
Miss Frances Cunningham
Mrs. F. M. Curlee
Mrs. Jos. Darst
Mrs. Jos. T. Davis
Mrs. Walter F. Davis
Mrs. J. I. Donegan

Mrs. Arthur Donnelly
Mrs. Warren Drescher
Mrs. John L. Duffy
Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer
Mrs. Walter Edwards
Mrs. Fred L. English
Mrs. B. T. Fallis
Mrs. C. B. Faris
Mrs. M. Farrington
Mrs. A. L. Flaven
Mrs. F. D. Gardner
Mrs. T. H. Garret
Mrs. S. S. Gilbert
Mrs. E. F. Goltra
Mrs. A. Lawton Gordon
Mrs. M. G. Gorin
Mrs. Frank P. Grace
Mrs. Ben F. Gray
Mrs. Ernest A. Green

Mrs. E. M. Grossman
Mrs. James M. Halbert
Miss Shirley Hall
Mrs. C. I. Hart
Mrs. Walter Harrel
Miss Jessie Henderson
Mrs. W. L. Henry
Mrs. J. O. Higgins
Mrs. R. A. Hoffman
Mrs. Henry C. Hoertz
Miss Mary I. Hoxey
Mrs. D. O. Iras
Mrs. A. A. Janis
Mrs. Samuel Jeffries
Mrs. W. I. Jones
Mrs. Oscar Johnson
Miss Marguerite B. Johnston
Mrs. H. Charles Judge
Mrs. S. C. Judge

Mrs. W. L. Kline
Mrs. J. A. Krebs
Mrs. H. H. Larimore
Miss Frances Lawton
Mrs. William Ledbetter
Miss Lydia Lee
Mrs. A. B. Lewis
Miss Mary Lionberger
Mrs. Virgil Loeb
Miss Florence McCollom
Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel
Mrs. Franklin McDermott
Mrs. Jesse McDonald
Mrs. Martha McEwen
Mrs. Rosa McKinley
Mrs. S. M. McPheeters
Mrs. N. A. McMillan
Mrs. W. L. Mason
Mrs. Scott Miller

Mrs. George H. Moore
Mrs. John Trigg Moss
Mrs. D. C. Nugent
Mrs. J. J. Nangle
Mrs. R. E. Oldfather
Miss Lora Otto
Mrs. L. M. Ottofy
Mrs. B. F. Orr
Mrs. M. B. Peacock
Mrs. I. G. Ratcliffe
Mrs. Fred Reid
Miss L. L. Reid
Mrs. C. I. J. Richardson
Mrs. John E. Ritchey
Miss Margaret M. Rowan
Mrs. Moses W. Sale
Mrs. R. L. Sanford
Miss Patricia Savage
Mrs. W. A. Schraubstadter

Miss Mary Semple Scott
Mrs. M. G. Seelig
Mrs. Jeremiah Sheehan Jr.
Mrs. W. S. Specht
Mrs. B. F. Spencer
Mrs. Elwood Street
Mrs. Lon V. Stephens
Mrs. Floyd Stewart
Mrs. Emma Stuart
Mrs. Lena D. Sulzer
Mrs. D. C. Taylor
Mrs. E. P. Voll
Mrs. A. J. Weintge
Mrs. Festus J. Wade
Mrs. X. P. Whiffey
Mrs. G. Howard Willett
Mrs. Walter Williams
Miss Laura L. Wilson
Mrs. E. O. Wooldridge
Mrs. Alice B. Yeaman

Vote for William L. Igoe on Tuesday, April 7. Polls Open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

PART TWO.

GERMAN LIBERALS
AGREE ON MARX
FOR PRESIDENCY

Choice of Leaders Expected
to Be Ratified by Gov-
erning Board of Coalition
Parties.

BRUNN CHOSEN
PREMIER OF PRUSSIA

Socialists Insisted on This
Before Consenting That
Marx Be Nominee for
German Presidency.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, April 4. — Former
Chancellor Wilhelm Marx has been
named by representatives of the
German Republic parties—Social-
ists, Centrists and Democrats—to
be the coalition candidate for the
presidency at the election April 26.
The action on the part of the
Democrats is subject to ratification
at a meeting of their governing
board Sunday, but it is thought
that will be only a formality.
The decision yesterday followed
the removal of the last obstacle to
the coalition by the election of Otto
Braun, recent Socialist candidate, as
Prussian Premier. Braun's election
was made possible by the resigna-
tion of Premier Hoepker-Aschhoff,
who was elected Tuesday. His
withdrawal and Braun's election
was insisted upon by the Socialists
before they would give their as-
sist to Marx's nomination.

Chancellor Luther took a hand
in the presidential situation when
he summoned the leaders of all
German parties and tried to pro-
duce on them to agree on a com-
mon candidate other than the Na-
tionalist, Dr. Karl Jarres, or the
Socialist, Marx.
In view of the agreement already
reached by the Weimar coalition
parties on Marx, Luther's efforts
are not likely to prove productive
of any result. It is, therefore, be-
lieved increasingly probable that
the final contest will be between
Marx for the Republicans and
Jarres for the Conservative bloc.
The Bavarian People's Party—
a party of reactionary Bavarian
sympathies—it is believed will ab-
stain from voting. Part of this
party, Marx although a Catholic, is
progressive and too Republican,
as Dr. Jarres, although quite
liberal, is too outspokenly a Pro-
testant.

STEWART TO ASSIST IN
LIBRARY WORK IN CHINA

Public Librarian to Aid for Shang-
hai From Seattle Shortly. Re-
turning in July.

Arthur E. Stewart, Librarian of
the Public Library, will sail April
from Seattle for Shanghai, China,
at the request of the American Li-
brary Association to assist in the
development of library methods
there. He will be absent three
months.

The Chinese library associations
expect to get financial aid for de-
velopment of their libraries from
the \$11,000,000 Boxer indemnity
which the United States is
turning to China. At present
Chinese libraries are inaccessible to
the masses.

Dr. Stewart expects to return
to this country in July and will ad-
dress the American Library Asso-
ciation meeting at Seattle July 6
on his observations in China.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
APPROVES COUNTY BOND ISSUE

Approval of the proposed St.
Louis County bond issue of \$5-
\$1,000,000, to be voted on April 28
at a special election, was recorded
today at a meeting of the Re-
publican Central Committee, Albert
C. Hennrich, chairman, announced.
The large majority of \$15,000
would go toward a new county
courthouse and garage and \$5-
\$1,000 to road roads.

Hennrich also announced the
committee has received a number
of anonymous letters criticizing
Hennrich's force and calling
on the committee to carry out
the Republican party's pre-election
policy of local law enforcement.
Hennrich said the committee will
take no action on anonymous com-
munications, and invites signed
communications.

College Going to St. Paul.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Presi-
dent Coolidge expects to go to St.
Paul, Minn., June 4 to attend the
American centennial cele-
bration. He will make no stops en
route or on return.

Mayor

HERMAN LIBERALS AGREE ON MARX FOR PRESIDENCY

Choice of Leaders Expected to Be Ratified by Governing Board of Coalition Parties.

BRUNN CHOSEN PREMIER OF PRUSSIA

Socialists Insisted on This Before Consenting That Marx Be Nominee for German Presidency.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, April 4.—Former Chancellor Wilhelm Marx has been named by representatives of the Social Republic parties—Socialists, Catholics and Democrats—to be the coalition candidate for the presidency at the election April 26. The action on the part of the Socialists is subject to ratification at a meeting of their governing board, but it is thought that it will be only a formality.

The decision yesterday followed the removal of the last obstacle to coalition by the election of Otto Braun, recent Socialist candidate, as Prussian Premier. Braun's election was made possible by the resignation of Premier Hoepker-Aschoff, who was elected Tuesday. His withdrawal and Braun's election was insisted upon by the Socialists before they would give their assent to Marx's nomination.

Chancellor Luther took a hand in the presidential situation when he summoned the leaders of all bourgeois parties and tried to prevail on them to agree on a common candidate other than the Nationalist, Dr. Karl Jarres, or the socialist, Marx.

In view of the agreement already reached by the Weimar coalition parties on Marx, Luther's efforts are not likely to prove productive of any result. It is therefore, being increasingly probable that the final contest will be between Marx for the Republicans and Jarres for the Conservatives.

The Bavarian People's Party—many of its members are believed to be voting for Marx—has been progressive and too Republican, Dr. Jarres, although quite satisfactory as a hide-bound conservative, is too outspokenly a Prussian.

LIBRARY WORK IN CHINA

Librarian to Sail for Shanghai from Seattle Shortly, Returning in July.

Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the Public Library, will sail April 10 for Shanghai, China, at the request of the American Library Association to assist in the management of library methods there. He will be absent three months.

The Chinese library associations expect to get financial aid for development of their libraries from \$150,000. Bostwick is expected to return to Seattle in July and will report on his observations in China.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE APPROVES COUNTY BOND ISSUE

Approval of the proposed St. Louis County bond issue of \$5,000,000, to be voted on April 23 at a special election, was recorded today at a meeting of the Republican Central Committee, Albert J. W. Smith, chairman, announced.

Victor J. Miller AND HIS OFFICIAL RECORD

Reckless Utterances of Candidate for Mayor Which Led to His Losing Police Board Place Are Continued in Present Campaign.

For the information of readers, the Post-Dispatch publishes below a summary of facts and records printed from day to day bearing on the question of the unfitness of the Republican candidate, Victor J. Miller, for the office of Mayor.

The Kentucky Bond Trick.

Evidence taken from the records of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Kentucky bears directly upon the question of Miller's integrity and dishonesty. It exposes his duplicity and dishonesty.

In order to avoid putting up \$1500 every month to secure subscribers to the American Indemnity Exchange, of which Miller was the head and attorney-in-fact, he induced the Workmen's Compensation Board to accept a bond to protect the subscribers in their liabilities above \$25,000, to injured workmen. He then wrote a letter to a representative of the American Indemnity Exchange, boasting that the bond was worthless; that he had secured it with that understanding from the Southern Surety Co., of which he was the principal stockholder, and that he had put it over on the chairman of the board. Following are excerpts from the letter bearing on this subject, taken from the files of the board:

"I am sending you herewith a certified copy of a so-called reinsurance bond with the Southern Surety Co.

"For your private and confidential information I will state that this bond is in reality not worth a cent. It is written on it in no way obligates the Southern Surety Co., and I secured it with that understanding and so worded the contract.

"We secured this bond in order that we might induce the Workmen's Compensation Board to put making us put up \$1500 per month in the First National Bank of Louisville. It had the desired effect and the very brilliant chairman of the board was not able to see that there is no liability under the contract."

In a subsequent hearing, when the bond was referred to as "fraudulent," Miller dodged and tried to evade responsibility for it by denials and quibbling answers, but finally confessed that as attorney-in-fact for the company he was responsible.

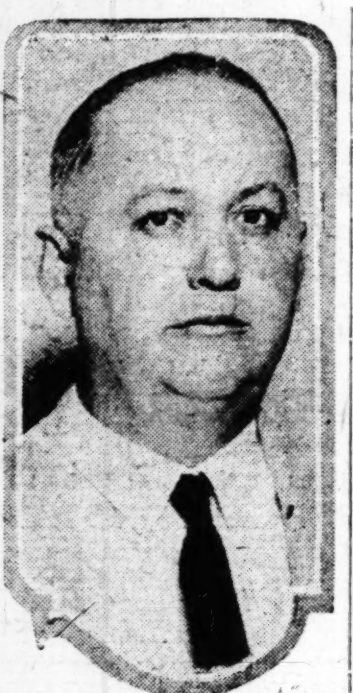
On the stand under oath, when Miller was asked if he had dictated the letter, a copy of which was shown him, he answered evasively: "I think that is the substance of it."

Later in the examination a member of the board asked: "You wrote this, however?" Miller said: "I did."

Another question was: "In your letter you assume all responsibility. You say 'I secured it' (the bond)." Miller answered, "Yes, I secured it."

When finally asked: "Why did you do it at all?" Miller replied "I made a mistake."

When Miller induced the board to accept a bond in lieu of money indemnity, he made and signed the following affidavit before A. C. C. Schoknecht, a St. Louis notary public:



When He Was Police Commissioner, the Police Invaded Homes, Hotel Rooms and Restaurants Without Warrant.

1921. He was removed from the presidency for his scandalous charges against the boys and girls of Soldan High School by Gov. Hyde, his close friend and political associate, in April, 1922.

On April 13, 1923, Gov. Hyde removed him from the Police Board because he created discord and factionalism, which threatened to ruin the board's work.

Reckless Utterances.

During his incumbency as president of the Police Board Miller made many speeches filled with reckless charges and statements, which raised storms of protests from citizens. December, 1921, in a speech before the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, he was quoted as assailing the ex-service men, stating that 70 per cent of the criminals came from the ranks of ex-service men.

Under heavy protests from officers of the American Legion who threatened to appeal to the Governor for his removal, he claimed that he had been misquoted and misunderstood.

In a public speech, he assailed the firemen as loafers and "expert penicible players."

The climax of his reckless speech was reached in his vile charges against the moral character of the pupils, boys and girls, of Soldan High School. In a public speech on March 9, 1922, he charged that vice clubs existed among the girls and boys of the school, the qualification for membership in which was admitted immorality. He said he had full authority for the charge that such an organization existed among the girls; and he knew that such a society, with similar admission requirements, existed among the boys students.

This charge raised a tornado of indignation among the parents of all walks of life. All the newspapers of the city indignantly denounced him for reflecting upon the moral character of school pupils and scandalizing St. Louis with reckless utterances.

Indignant parents from the parents of Soldan pupils resulted in the organizing of an investigating committee composed of Judge William Dee Becker, of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, chairman; M. G. Seelig, Jr., J. H. Krebs, Mrs. M. G. Gorin and Charles Cunliff, father of the Director of Public Welfare. The committee conferred with Miller, heard all the witnesses he named and all the evidence he submitted. Finding no evidence to substantiate the Miller charges, the committee made a report declaring that they were false.

The committee gave Miller an opportunity to retract the false charges. The report stated:

"Such a conference was thereupon held with Mr. Miller and after going over the matter fully from every possible angle, Mr. Miller stated that in the light of the evidence he regretted exceedingly having made these specific charges and that he would retract, sign and hand to the committee the following day a retraction of his statement that vice clubs existed at Soldan High School."

Miller evaded his promise and failed to retract. Thereupon the committee made the following report:

"Your committee, therefore, unanimously reports that Mr. Victor J. Miller, president of the Police Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, has utterly failed to substantiate his charge that vice clubs existed or are now in existence in Soldan High School."

HERRIOT MINISTRY IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Radical Bloc Withdraws Its Support—Socialists Demand Capital Levy.

By ARNO BOSCH-FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, April 4.—The resignation of Finance Minister Clementel has brought on the Herriot Government a fight for life. The ministry stands or falls on its financial program.

The situation became more threatening yesterday afternoon when the 40 deputies of the "radical left," led by Louis Loucheur, decided to desert the majority parties. Their action, interpreted as a protest against a capital levy, reduced the majority strength to 300 out of 584 votes.

Premier Herriot promised the Chamber of Deputies to present a plan for thorough financial reform, and obtained a delay until Tuesday before being called upon to answer interpellations.

Herriot did not reveal the character of the reforms, which aroused fear on one hand that the Government plans disguised inflation such as Clementel explained in the Senate Thursday and on the other hand that it will propose a capital levy.

The appointment of Senator De Monzie as Finance Minister is a slight swing to the right. The real fight now is between Herriot and his supporting parties.

The Socialists insist upon a 50 per cent increase in the income tax and a capital levy. If Herriot follows the wishes of the Socialists a fight awaits him in the chamber as well as in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the voting on the budget awaits the outcome of the crisis. Clementel makes no secret that he seceded his resignation to Herriot after Herriot failed to support him in the Senate, following a visit of Socialist leaders to Herriot, demanding a capital levy.

The conservatives gleefully predict Herriot's fall, though some believe he will call for dissolution of Parliament if he fails to hold a majority. Much depends on how the franc weathers the storm; it is still under 26 to the dollar.

The three financial schemes there are three financial schemes before the Government:

First, a levy on the capital of all corporations—a partial capital levy.

Second, immediate issuance of 4,000,000,000 francs beyond the legal 45,000,000,000 francs to be based on the commercial paper of reliable firms whose paper the Bank of France habitually discounts.

Third, to authorize the Bank of France to issue another 6,000,000,000 francs, basing the new issue on new taxes, the Bank of France to retire the new issue as new revenue is collected.

MISSOURI PACIFIC DENIED REFUND OF \$15,000 IN TAXES

Amount Levied for Telegraph Tolls Must Stand, Federal Judge Says.

Federal Judge Paris today decided against the Missouri Pacific railroad in its appeal for a refund of \$15,000 in taxes on telegraph messages sent by the railroad over Western Union lines between August, 1920, and January, 1923.

The railroad's attorneys argued that it had a reciprocal agreement with the telegraph company under which it furnished rail service in return for wire service, and thus was taking its pay in telegraph tolls. The judge held that this made no difference; that the railroad company still was liable for the tax of 5 cents on each message up to 50 words and 10 cents for each longer message. The company had paid the \$15,000 under protest.

LINDSEY BEHIND IN RECOUNT

Nearly 200 Precincts in Denver Yet to Be Tabulated.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., April 4.—Ben B. Lindsey's judgeship in the Denver Juvenile Court, which he fouled 24 years ago, today hangs in the balance.

Legal contest entered by Royal B. Graham before District Judge Moore for a recount of the votes cast for Lindsey in last November, has given Graham a lead of four votes in the 19 precincts which remain to be counted.

There are 211 precincts in Denver. Lindsey was declared elected last November by 117 votes over Graham. Two hundred pencil-marked ballots thrown into the contest by attorneys are expected to prove the deciding factor.

Ganna Walska Judgment Reversed.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court yesterday reversed a \$2850 judgment a lower court had awarded to Clarice M. Baright, woman attorney, against Ganna Walska McCormick. The judgment was for services as "representative" of the singer in 1919, when she was still Mme. Ganna Walska Fraenkel.

How to Mark the Blanket Ballot in Tuesday's Election

| REPUBLICAN TICKET | DEMOCRATIC TICKET | SOCIALIST TICKET |
|---|---|---|
| | | |
| For Mayor of the City of St. Louis: VICTOR J. MILLER | For Mayor of the City of St. Louis: WILLIAM L. IGEE | For Mayor of the City of St. Louis: GOTTLIEB A. HOEHN |
| For Controller for the City of St. Louis: LOUIS NOLTE | For Controller for the City of St. Louis: EUGENE J. SAKTORIUS | For Controller for the City of St. Louis: GEORGE TOURVILLE |
| For Member of the Board of Aldermen, First Ward: EDW. L. KUHS | For Member of the Board of Aldermen, First Ward: LLOYD T. WATKINS | For Member of the Board of Aldermen, First Ward: NEDERLACE |
| For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Third Ward: NEDERLACE | For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Third Ward: RITTENHOUSE | For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Third Ward: DIEDRICH ONKEN |

Upper part of the party tickets on blanket ballot to be used in city election. Republican voter wishing to vote for Igoe, or Democratic voter wishing to vote for Miller, should make cross-mark in circle under his own party name, and then cross-mark square beside name of candidate whom he prefers for Mayor. Any other exception to a straight party ticket should be indicated in the same way by cross-marks. No scratching is necessary.

THINGS TO REMEMBER IN CASTING VOTES TUESDAY

Blanket Ballot to Contain Names of Three Parties' Candidates—School Board Separate Matter

The blanket ballot, which has been used in local, State and national elections in Missouri since the election of November, 1922, will be used in the city election of next Tuesday, for Mayor, Controller, 14 members of the Board of Aldermen and five members of the Board of Education.

As shown by the sample ballots which have been printed in the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch and other newspapers, the ballot to be given to voters in Tuesday's election bears four parallel tickets. From left to right, they are Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Non-partisan tickets.

The non-partisan ticket is not in competition with the three others. It contains the names of the Board of Education candidates, and is to be used independently of the party tickets, and as if it stood alone on the ballot.

Emblems of the Parties.

The three party tickets have emblems over the party names in a circle. The Republican emblem is a circular design bearing the party name and motto.

Under the line of type bearing each of the three party names is a circle. If the voter marks a cross in one of these circles, and makes no other mark on any of the three party tickets, he is voting a straight party ticket.

If the voter wishes to split his support between candidates of two or three parties, he may mark a cross in the circle of the party which he chiefly supports, and then mark crosses in the squares opposite the names of other party candidates whom he wishes to support.

Errors to Be Avoided.

If the voter does not mark a cross in any of the party circles, but makes crosses before individual names on different tickets, then his vote will be counted only for the candidates so indicated, and if he fails to indicate a choice in any of the contests, his vote will not count as to that particular contest. If he makes the mistake of marking two rival candidates for the same office, his vote will not count for either.

There is no necessity of scratching any name on the ballot, except when a voter may wish to vote for some person whose name is not printed on the ballot. In that case, the voter draws a line through the printed name and writes the other name in the space beneath.

In Case of School Board.

In voting for Board of Education candidates on the Non-Partisan ticket, the voter has merely to mark crosses opposite the names of four candidates for the full term; and one for the short term. If too many names are voted for, the vote will not count for any of the candidates.

The names of Board of Education candidates must not be written on any of the three party ballots, but the voting for these candidates must be done on the Non-Partisan ticket only.

On the two proposals which appear on the ballot, the firmness of salary increase and the proposed charter amendment to expedite bond issue work, the voter votes Yes by scratching No, and votes No by scratching Yes.

FASCIST URGING KING TO PROCLAIM GENERAL AMNESTY

Purpose of Mussolini's Supporters Is to Avoid Trial of Alleged Slayers of Matteotti.

By KAJETAN DUNBAR, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

CHIASSO, Swiss Frontier, April 4.—Another struggle between the Fascist Government and the opposition, headed by the Liberals, is going on around the Italian throne. Though its progress is only whispered and no papers dare even hint it, it is being watched with breathless interest by leaders of the contending sides.

The Fascists are trying to persuade King Victor Emmanuel to proclaim a general amnesty this year, which happens to be the twenty-fifth of his reign.

The Liberals and other democratic, constitutional parties and groups, improve the monarch not to do so. The reason is that the opposition well knows that the Fascist aim at getting rid of the Matteotti trial altogether.

Until the Senate took a hand the case of the murder of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti, the Fascist did not want a trial. They planned to hold it in some provincial town where a jury would be afraid to give a verdict of guilty against the Fascist Dumin, Filippelli and other big men of the party, who now are in a Rome prison awaiting trial.

Recent trial at Bologna. The recent trial in the Bologna Amazez, where the Fascist Regard was pronounced not guilty despite overwhelming evidence that he murdered a Socialist farmer, shows how the wind of justice blows in Italian courts.

Sure of acquittal, Dumin and his accomplices could be trusted to keep their mouths shut about the Fascist terrorist reign. If they feared a contrary verdict they would certainly not reveal the inner circle of the Government which would prove what people now only whisper: Namely, that Premier Mussolini himself ordered the seizure of Matteotti, the almost immediate trouncings of De Bonis, Amendola and Mussi, the desertion of former Premier Nitti's house and other outrages. This Mussolini cannot afford.

When a group of opposition journalists dramatically charged that the Fascist Senator, De Bonis, was an accomplice in the Matteotti murder, the case had to go before the high court of the Senate for thorough examination.

The Senate now is wading through stacks of evidence, collected by a Judge, besides examining fresh witnesses, including De Bonis. He recently was grilled three hours by Senator Santoro, who is in charge of reading the Judge's reports.

What Amnesty Would Accomplish. The Fascist Government knows the Senate cannot be bullied or bribed like local juries. The only way to avoid trial, therefore, is to get the King to grant a general amnesty this year. The Matteotti trial papers then would be safely buried in the state archives of the Senate until they could discreetly be removed and burned.

The King certainly is in a most awkward position, for it is the unwritten law that the sovereign proclaim amnesty on the twenty-fifth year of his reign.

The constitutional element is seriously alarmed. Its fears are increased by the fact that newspapers the masses hinted at the possibility of such a manner of burying the Matteotti affair have been sequestered. Indignation is felt that the Government with impunity is sequestering papers for party reasons. Many loyal Italians are whispering to end the present Government in a position contrary to the Constitution.

Educational Bill Passed.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—The educational appropriation bill, providing \$6,761,963.82 for the University of Missouri and other State educational institutions for 1925 and 1926 was passed by the Senate last night without amendment. The measure now goes to the Governor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Oct. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Igoe's War Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A FORMER Sergeant of the U. S. Marine Corps and an ex-service man, I desire to use your Letters From the People column as a medium through which I may say a few words to the others who fought in the war, their loving mothers and relatives.
I happened to be stationed in Washington, D. C., during the war for a period of three months, at a time when the hearts of this nation were bleeding and while young men were falling in France. Mothers and sisters, sweethearts and fathers and relatives throughout the country were restless and anxiously waiting for word—any word—from the boys over there. In Washington were hundreds of Congressmen, among them, William L. Igoe, who now seeks the office of Mayor of St. Louis. I saw them all there and had occasion to watch their work, and I know that hundreds of letters and wires flowed in daily from these anxious ones seeking a word from their boys. Many of these letters and wires were not attended to. Some even went into the waste baskets in the rush and terror of the day.
But not so with Igoe. I saw him at work poring over these wires and letters by day, telephoning, wiring and pleading for information. And I saw him as late as 2 a. m. sitting at the Casualty Office, begging for more information, searching through the records for some advice that he might write to a mother, father or wife. That was typical of Igoe. So far as I know, he served his people in the same way in every other matter. And any man who can get down to that sort of personal attention to details in the busy days of war is eminently fitted to serve his people as Mayor. A. MCCLINTON,
Former Sergeant U. S. Marine Corps.

Tourist Camps Elsewhere.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN ANSWER to A. S. G. regarding tourist camps and maps, would like to advise that I toured Colorado and California last summer for about two months. I made the tour about the time the many civic clubs of St. Louis were taking up the matter of a touring camp in St. Louis. And I made it my business to give the tourist coming the once over. I failed to find a first-class touring camp in the State of California and about two in Colorado. It is true that most of the cities have a camp, but they were not inviting and most of them were deserted except a very few campers at night.
I found most of the automobiles from Colorado to California were carrying only necessary clothing and no other baggage. The hotels are first-class and very reasonable and they cater to the tourist's needs.
Your clothing is cleaned and pressed during the night, cars washed and laundry ready. I also found that the man that wanted to camp out in the open was camping along the trail and not mixing with the crowd. Don't think I have any interest in hotels for I haven't, but as a taxpayer in St. Louis I am very much interested in the city and in my opinion when we get the roads we will have the tourist.

The tourists that make it a business of stopping at free camps spend very little money. Put this money for free camps in advertising our wonderful State. If California had the Ozarks they would make millions out of it as there is nothing so beautiful in their State.

L. J. W.

A Colored Minister's Views.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a colored minister, in charge of the St. Angel Baptist Church, 103 S. Twenty-second street, St. Louis, Mo., and would like to state my preference of the two candidates to be voted upon for Mayor, their eligibility and fitness as men, irrespective of party, that presents their names for consideration.
In the administration of the great emancipator, Christ, it is said that the "affair of the Weir" was handled in this way: he talked to the woman of questionable character, which was known to those in company with him; they took it upon themselves to rebuke him. He wrote their disqualifications in the sand. It is further said that these men acknowledged their error in the delicate situation, by hiding themselves. Mr. Miller, through the medium of publicity, placed a reflection upon a certain institution of this city, which hurt is yet to be cured. Mr. Miller has never in any way acknowledged that great error, and he seeks the high office of Mayor.
Mr. Igoe's administration in the interest of the people, while at Washington, and also in the affairs of local government, has ably represented the people, and he is my choice for Mayor of our great city.

The white man's interest is the colored man's interest in all affairs of representation, where equity and justice should govern, and therefore, I am supporting Mr. Igoe in the coming election.

REV. J. R. TUNSTELL.

ST. LOUIS UNDER VIC.

The people of St. Louis might well put in their day of rest tomorrow in carefully going over the speeches which Victor Miller has made in his three years' campaign for the office of Mayor. They probably won't do it, though. It is hard to make people appreciate the manifold blessings that will fall like manna on St. Louis if Vic is elected or the flock of disasters that will come pelting down on us if Vic is beaten.

It must be conceded, however, that Vic has done his best to make all this clear to the people. But knowing the people's indifference to their own welfare, being well aware of the fact that they don't realize that their safety, their happiness, their property, their very lives are in the balance, that all is lost if Vic goes down and all is saved if Vic gets in—understanding this situation as we do, it seems to us we might, possibly, render the public a service by reviewing briefly what we may count on if Vic is elected and what we may expect if Vic isn't elected.

To be sure Vic's prospectus is rather hazy, in some respects. Such matters as carrying out the great program of municipal betterment authorized by the bond issue, the utilization of the free bridge, the transit and traffic problems, have not engaged Vic's interest. Oh, they'll be all right, Vic blandly assures us, but it is not for prosaic, constructive work like this that Vic wants to be Mayor.

It is when he looks into the future and beholds the things that won't happen if he is made Mayor that Vic scales the heights of frenzied eloquence.

Will the gangsters be met at the city hall by a standing reception committee when Vic is Mayor?

Will the thugs use the municipal plaza as their private target-practice grounds?

Will Jellyroll Hogan be appointed treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce?

Will Dint Colbeck's Eganites make the Country Club their headquarters?

Will Ray Renard succeed Percival Chubb as head of the Ethical Society?

Take it from Vic, none of those horrible conditions that have so long afflicted St. Louis will continue after he gets into the Mayor's office. And you can gamble, too, that the public school vice trust which Vic discovered will be disbanded.
In short, Vic is going to clean up, if necessary, shoot up the town if he has to make every Ku Kluxer in St. Louis a City Marshal. St. Louis will be the only city in the country, or in the whole world, where every law will be enforced, 100 per cent plus. Anyone who questions that statement is a thief, a blackmailer and a gangster. You have Vic Miller's word for that. And Vic Miller's word is as good as one of his Kentucky bonds.

QUASHED!

We learn that Justice McCoy has quashed the criminal indictments returned in the District of Columbia against Fall, Sinclair and the two Dehenys. That much is only too clear. But it is a severe task for the lay mind to follow the fine-spun reasoning of the Court. These legal intellects are befuddling. They dart blithely through labyrinthine in which the layman gropes haltingly and with confusion.

When the testimony was taken upon which the indictments were drawn, a regular Government attorney was present in the grand jury room. That, it seems, was wrong. Present also were Special Counsel Pomeroy and Roberts. That was quite all right. When the latter were authorized by Congress to prosecute the case, the ordinary legal department of the Government was debarred from being represented with them in the grand jury room. Therefore, let the indictments be quashed.

That is as close a translation as can be evolved of the esoteric jargon of the profound and learned Court. What nuances of justice lie between these statements, we are not privileged to know or understand. Justice is not a simple maiden, that much is certain. Those, like Justice McCoy, who have mastered her every complexity, are indeed fortunate.

If the lay mind could only get an insight such as the law's master technicians have, perhaps we should applaud the quashing of these indictments as a triumph of justice. As it is, Justice McCoy fills us with puzzled awe.

EXPEDITION IN THE COURTS.

Former Circuit Judge Rutledge has proposed to the Circuit Judges of St. Louis what appears, at least to the layman, an excellent plan to expedite the trial of cases in systematic order for the convenience of attorneys, witnesses, jurors and the parties at law and for the elimination of senseless delays which thwart justice.

Under the plan Division No. 1 would serve as a clearing house for all jury-waived and uncontested cases. Trial divisions would set cases on a docket to be called on Saturday previous to the week in which the cases are assigned for trial. At this session continuances and other preliminaries could be disposed of, after which the remaining cases could be finally set for trial. Cases not reached could be assigned for trial the following week. In cases of mistrial retrial could be had without undue delay.

Whatever the feasibility of the plan it represents a step in the right direction and serves to illustrate to the outsider the miserable want of system and efficiency in which the courts are enmeshed. The courts have been too long abandoned to precedent and tradition and too little exposed to executive management. Every thoughtful suggestion is a contribution to the improved organization which the courts ultimately must undergo.

A BLITHE AMBASSADOR.

Madrid will miss Alexander P. Moore. Since 1923, when he first hove upon the scene, the punctilious capital of Spain has been amused at Mr. Moore's novel manner of conducting the office of Ambassador. His style was not cramped by the stiff code of etiquette laid down for diplomatic usage.

No reasons have been given for Mr. Moore's resignation, and there is no reason to believe that he hasn't done so voluntarily after a bully good time of two years. Among the many anecdotes related of that period one is that at a dinner attended by the King of Spain, Mr. Moore leaned over and addressed him as, "Hey, chief!"

While this is probably an exaggeration, it illustrates the Pittsburgh publisher's free and easy manner. Alfonso liked him, being intrigued by his frank and direct approach. If some Castilians raised

their eyebrows a bit, there were many more who thought him quite engaging.

Now that Mr. Moore has had his lark and is content to return to Pittsburgh, Mr. Coolidge has the opportunity of sending a more serious-minded person to Madrid, just to prove to the Spanish how proper our appointments can be on occasion.

GANGSTERS ALL.

There is a distinguished addition to the list of men branded as gangsters by the Joplin Jazzer and his reckless organ. The record in the Greenberg case shows that President Coolidge granted a full pardon to Greenberg and restored him to rights of citizenship.

Violent Vic and his newspaper organ tried to label William L. Igoe with gangsterism because he asked President Wilson to consider Greenberg's application for a pardon on the recommendation of the Department of Justice on the ground that he was innocent of the charge for which he was convicted. The witness against him retracted his testimony.

If Igoe was a gangster for asking for Greenberg's pardon, Former United States District Attorney Karch, who prosecuted him, is a gangster for asking for an investigation of the case with a view to pardon; Assistant Attorney-General Finch, Roosevelt appointee, is a gangster for reporting that he ought to be pardoned; Attorney-General Palmer is a gangster for recommending his pardon; Senator Reed is a gangster for helping to get the pardon; the late President Wilson was a gangster for commuting his sentence, and President Coolidge joins the gangsters by granting him a pardon.

In the lurid minds of Miller and his press organist the woods are full of gangsters—all had except one. Ray Renard, imprisoned gunman, thief, bandit—is a saint. He is the principal supporter and advocate of the Joplin Jazzer and the guide, counselor and associate editor of his newspaper organ.

HARD ON THE MEMORY.

The question is, how big must a bribe be to take it out of the category of forbidden things and make its acceptance a merit or at least a matter of mitigating circumstance? It is raised by one Jones and one Holm, former prohibition enforcement agents, who settled the thing for themselves by fixing it at \$2000 apiece, but now find, to their embarrassment, that the correctness of their view is disputed.

When the bribes offered were only \$25 or \$50, these doughty officials had no puzzle to solve. They were quite sure that it was wrong to accept such small bribes and they spurned the overtures of bootleggers and home brewers with conscious rectitude and fine scorn.

So far all was well and they might have continued exemplary to the end if it had not been for one Landorff, extract manufacturer, and one Thomas, cabaret impresario. These two, caught in the act of loading a truck with alcohol, threw Jones and Holm into mental and moral confusion by handing them \$2000 apiece. All that they asked the agents to do was to forget it.

Now Jones and Holm are in court at Chicago and what they want to know is how men with weak memories can be expected to remember things like that when it is worth \$2000 apiece for them to forget it. Of course they could remember the little twenty-fives and fifties, but \$2000! It is what they consider an unusually strong case of extenuating circumstances, and they hope the Judge will take a sensible view of it.

FAMILY LIFE THERE AND HERE.

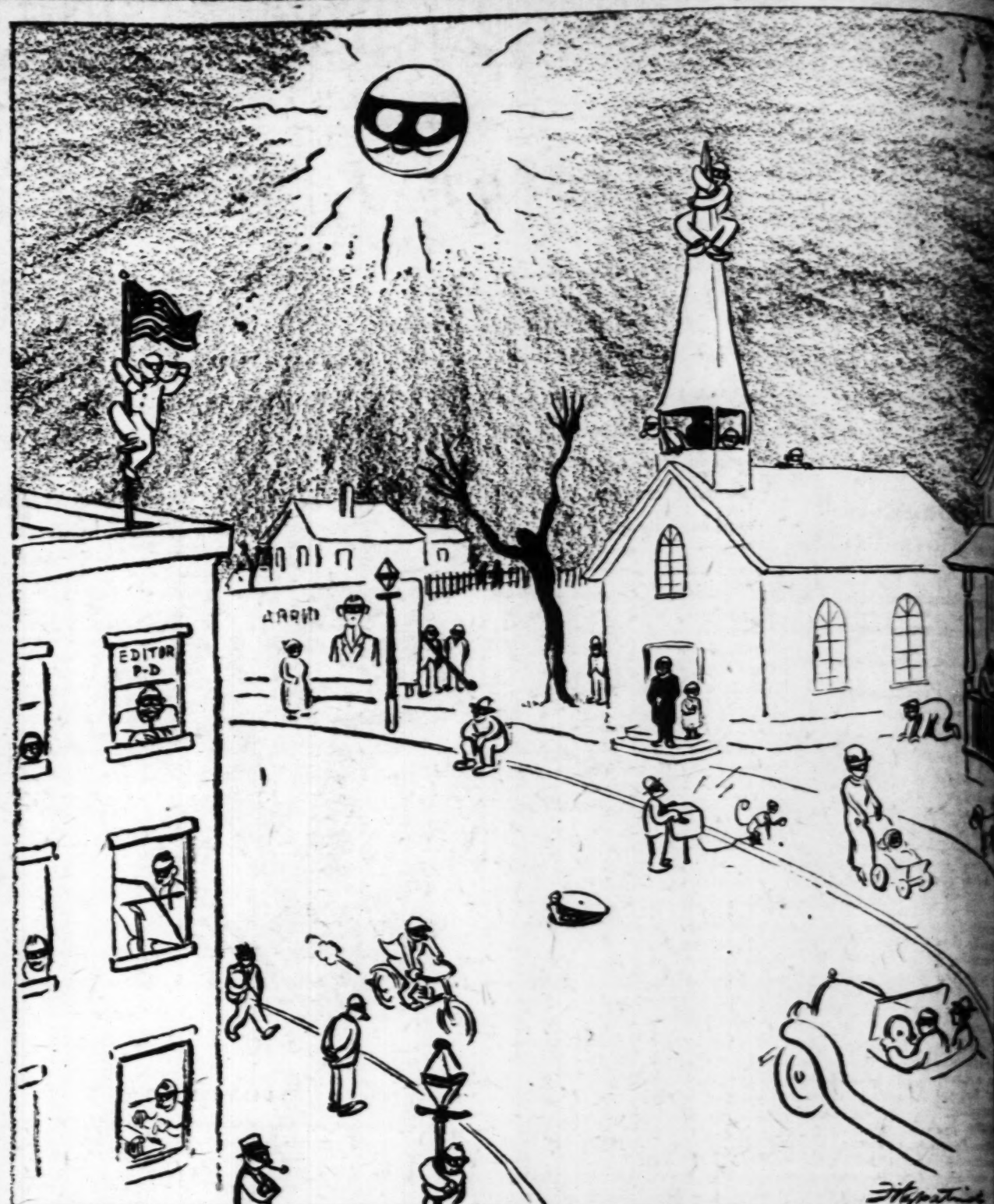
It is interesting to learn from Louis Fischer, Post-Dispatch correspondent in Moscow, that the Russian Government now wants to "reinforce the buttresses of family life" but is meeting with poor success. The correspondent describes the practices of a communist couple with two children. The parents both work all day away from home, leaving one child in a kindergarten and the younger at home with a servant. After dinner the mother must hurry off to a meeting which is not likely to break up before midnight. The husband and father is detained at a session of one of the numerous commissions of which he is a member and returns not home at all until bed time.

Americans are hardly in a position to judge family life in Russia until they have taken a look around at their own delicatessen-kitchenette practices. How much better off are we in this respect than Russia? What proportion of our own matrons of all ages, with children and without, are obliged to supplement the family income by going out to work, or prefer earning to housekeeping? What is becoming of family life when the ownership of a pleasant home in the city has gone beyond the average worker's means? Reverting to the Russian family, is it any more damaging to attend conferences to consider Government and social problems than to indulge in bridge parties and movies?

The effort of the Soviet Government to foster family life is doubly significant. It indicates that the leaders are shifting back from theory to experience in their views as to what makes a nation strong. And it signifies that, with the adoption of wholesome ideals, the Moscow Government is headed toward improvement, an improvement which will cause it to be respected more and feared less.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST!

(From the Washington Post.)



THE GANGSTERS IN MILLERVILLE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
by CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

(Miller Variety.)

Friends: On next Tuesday night we will know whether the good people in St. Louis outnumber the bad people. Whether I am elected Mayor or not, this will be worth finding out. We will know then whether the city has as good a future as like Sodom and Gomorrah it is to be destroyed. You will recall what it was happened those two towns. The Lord gave them a choice between reform and its opposite, and they took its opposite. I don't believe that this what St. Louis is going to do. She has a good site and a fair star. There is no reason why, with the exercise of ordinary discretion, there should not be a city here for a long time to come. It rests with you. You want St. Louis to be a city with Igoe for Mayor and Dint Colbeck for Police Judge, or we will go on to fight with Victor Miller for Mayor and the hoosegow and the workhouse packed with the damned. (Applause by persons who have been promised jobs.)

I came from Joplin. In Joplin everybody was in bed by 9:00 o'clock and you could hear a pin drop by 10. Why can't we have that kind of a town here? You know as well as I do that people up after 9:00 o'clock are up to no good. They are either brewing, drinking, gambling or serving the devil in some way or other. Do you want St. Louis to be a city with Igoe for Mayor and Dint Colbeck for Police Judge, or we will go on to fight with Victor Miller for Mayor and the hoosegow and the workhouse packed with the damned. (Applause by persons who have been promised jobs.)

They say if I were Mayor the city would have the jumps. Well, maybe all the wicked people would jump town. Maybe all the homebrewers, gangsters, Democrats, Imps of Satan and old-fashioned people who believe that a man's home is his castle would go to Chicago, where the population is up to all hours. Read the Franks case. (Cry of "Hit 'em again, Vic!") Very well. I will hit them again. It would not hurt this city at all if more than half the people in it did leave. We could take what was left and build up a model community. A model community would not care whether the police raided its homes or not. Its life would be an open book, and there would be nothing to hide. The people who are saying that I would invade the sanctity of the home are making themselves ridiculous. If Igoe is elected he will take what was left and build up a model community. A model community would not care whether the police raided its homes or not. 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BROWNS FOUND

Sisler's Double Drives In First Run Against Bennett; McManus Plays Second Base

Vangilder Starts on Hurling Hill for Sisler's Crew in First of Three-Game Series Against Southern Association Club.

By J. ROY STOCKTON.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—A drizzling rain was forming when the Browns and Volunteers started their three-game series this afternoon on a soggy field. Vangilder and Rego formed the St. Louis battery. Bennett, a left-hander, was the Nashville pitcher. Marty McManus, the Browns' regular second sacker, started his first game of the season.

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—H. Bennett singled to right. Robertson singled to right, sending Bennett to third and taking second on the throw in. Sisler doubled to right, scoring Bennett, but Robertson was out at the plate. Davis to Burkett to Greenberg. Williams walked. McManus grounded skipped between Burkett's legs. Sisler scoring and Williams going to third. Evans popped to Parkman. On a trick double steal, Williams scored. McManus reaching second. Rego walked. Gerber singled to left scoring McManus and sending Rego to third. Gerber going to second on the throw in. Vangilder singled to left, scoring Rego and Gerber. Bennett forced Vangilder. Burkett to Evans. SIX RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Robertson walked. Sisler again doubled to right, sending Robertson to third. Williams popped to N. Evans. Robertson scored on McManus' sacrifice fly to Purcell. Evans filed to Purcell. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Rego single to left. Gerber doubled to left, scoring Rego. Vangilder doubled to left, scoring Gerber. Bennett bunted safely. Vangilder going to second. Robertson singled to right, scoring Vangilder and sending Bennett to third. Bennett scored on Sisler's fly to Lewis. A. Bennett tossed out Williams and when Tolson cast the ball aside the Browns were three out. Robertson went to third. McManus singled off of Bennett's glove. Robertson scoring. Evans was safe on Burkett's wild throw. McManus going to third. Rego popped to Burkett. FIVE RUNS.

JACK BURKE, FORMER AMATEUR, JOINS THE TEX O'ROURKE STABLE
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 3.—Jack Burke, light heavyweight from Pittsburgh, has gone over to Tex O'Rourke's management. Burke has only been out of the amateur ranks three years. As an amateur he won both the light heavyweight and the heavyweight championships. He knocked out Gordon Munce, 195 pounds, and Eddie Egan, 175 pounds, during his games in 1921, defeating all his opponents. Shortly after his return to the States he decided to become a professional and for three years he was a very busy young man. Burke defeated Battling Siki, Homer Smith, Billy Shade, Young Bob Fitzsimmons and others. From the photo list of defeated fighters it will be seen that Burke is an exceptional fighting man. His opponents were met with years of experience. He is now on the trail of Gibbons, Tunney and Renault. He is only 23 years old, weighs 175 pounds, is fast and a very hard puncher.

KAPLAN AND MASCART WILL SIGN ARTICLES FOR TITLE BOUT TODAY
St. Louis, Pa., April 4.—Articles of agreement for a featherweight title bout between Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., recognized champion by the New York Boxing Commission, and Edward Mascart, European title holder, will be signed today at noon. Tex Rickard announced last night. Rickard proposes to hold the match on May 5 in Madison Square Garden. Fifteen rounds to a decision will be required by the contract. Rickard said. A conference between managers of the two boxers yesterday resulted in the completion of many of the details for the bout. Low Burston represented Mascart, while Scotty Moncrieff negotiated for Kaplan. Kaplan obtained recognition as champion in this State by his victory in an elimination title tournament.

TABERSON CLINCHES TITLE IN NATIONAL POCKET BILLIARD LEAGUE
NEW YORK, April 4.—Frank Taberson of New York City was hailed today as a new champion of the pocket billiard world as a result of his pair of victories over Joe Concanahan yesterday. The two decisions gave Taberson a total of six victories and 21 defeats in the standing of the national championship pocket billiard league with six matches remaining to be played. Ralph Greenleaf, retiring champion, has won 55 and lost 28 with 24 matches remaining. Should he win all his matches and Taberson lose all his matches and Taberson lose the six still on his schedule, the local player will still win the title by a full game.

RYAN MADE ASSISTANT COACH OF PURPLE
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 4.—John J. Ryan, for the past two years head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the post of first assistant football coach at Northwestern University. It was announced last night. Herbert Steger, captain of the University of Michigan eleven last year, will become assistant back field coach at the Purple institution, while R. G. "Duke" Dunn, former Michigan star, will be retained as line coach.

NASHVILLE PITCHER FOR SIX RUNS IN FIRST INNING

JOE and ASBESTOS—They're All Trying to Pick Winners



Rhem Expected to Oppose Browns in Opening Contest

Mails and Hallahan, However, Are Possibilities, Manager Rickey Ascerts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 4.—Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals today announced that Flint Rhem was the "probable pitcher" for his side in the opening game of the spring series with the Browns a week from today. He added, however, that "Walter Mails and Southpaw Hallahan also were favorable candidates."

If past performances are to be counted as well as the pitching plans for the barnstormers en route home, then Rhem is the unanimous choice. He is scheduled to work the exhibition game in El Paso next Tuesday.

"I consider Rhem one of the most brilliant young pitchers I have ever seen," Rickey said. "He has convinced me that he is no longer a prospect, but a big league pitcher."

Veteran Hurlers Complain.
The veteran pitchers have complained of the cold weather here all week. There are many sore arms in camp and the situation seems so serious that Manager Rickey sent Allan Sathorn back to the Stockton camp yesterday.

Blades Is Improving.
Another invalid who is reported on the mend is Ray Blades, who treated by a specialist at Los Angeles. The left fielder has been working out with the Angels for a week and was not strong enough to dry out the field.

Rickey is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Walter Mails, who will join the first team tomorrow. Mails will be a member of Rickey's party going home and will be used in at least one game in Texas.

HANS WAGNER IN RACE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4.—Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh's baseball hero, is going to bat in the game of politics.

Cards appeared yesterday containing the words: "For Sheriff, J. Hans Wagner." and information that the primary election will be Sept. 15. There is also a picture of Honus Wagner in uniform. Friends said he is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

The office of Sheriff of Allegheny County is a rich political mine. It is a combined salary and fee office, netting close to \$25,000 yearly.

Ben Miller Players in Excellent Condition for Game With Boston

Eastern Champions Stop in Washington to Greet President Coolidge—Capacity Crowd Is Predicted by Officials.

By Dent McSkimming.
"If good physical condition should prove the deciding factor in Sunday's game, my team will win," said Billy Foley, manager of the Ben Millers, after his team had romped through an easy practice workout at Sherman Park yesterday afternoon.

Soccer observers who have watched the Boston club in many games this season have said that the Ben Millers' best chance for victory Sunday lies in the superior speed of the St. Louisans. However, to maintain a very fast pace for 90 minutes of play, every player must be in excellent condition.

"I have never handled a team which responds so easily to training rules and one which plays in such good shape," said Foley. "Trainer Jack Hayden tells me the boys are fit for a great struggle."

The Boston Club was delayed in its trip to St. Louis by a stopover at Washington yesterday morning. The players were presented to President Coolidge. The club will arrive here late this afternoon and no workout is contemplated.

Capacity Crowd Expected.
A capacity crowd is expected at tomorrow's game, the advance sale of tickets indicating a gathering of over 10,000 persons. There will be no other soccer contest in the district and with no other major sport attraction to take the attention of sports fans, a record crowd is anticipated.

The victory of Boston over Fall River last Sunday is sufficient proof of the ability of the men from the City of Culture.

Fall River was held to one goal. This same Fall River club has been very successful against such strong clubs as Bethlehem, Coats, Brooklyn and Indiana this season. Thus, Boston is a strong favorite.

Asbestos Wins Today on Vexation at \$5.80 for \$2.
At Bowie.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

SECOND RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

THIRD RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

Kearns Departs for Conference With Champion

Strained Relations Between Dempsey and Manager Hold Up Will Bout Is Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Strained relations, which are pretty generally admitted to exist between the members of the firm of Dempsey-Kearns, have prevented the signing of the champion to meet Harry Wills this summer. It was declared by friends of the pair today. This statement was offered as an excuse for Kearns' departure for the West.

Kearns' departure for the West yesterday was said to have been hastened by this condition of uncertainty. The tip is that he is on his way to Dempsey to lay his cards on the table and ask the champion to do the same. What Kearns has learned of the plans of Rickard, Henderson, De Forest, Curley and other possible promoters of the Wills enterprise will be outlined to Dempsey in detail and a show-down requested. If Dempsey will give Kearns a blanket sanction to sign with the highest bidder, Kearns will then return east and accept the Wills challenge. If not, the inactivity of recent weeks will be prolonged until such time as the champion is ready to make known his plans for the immediate future.

McNab Is Fast Forward.
Alex McNab, at outside right, is said to be the fastest member of a very fast forward line. McNab came over from Scotland for the express purpose of playing with Boston. He was highly regarded abroad, as was also Mickey Hamill, the center half-back.

Hamill played for Ireland against Scotland last October. He is regarded in the East as a better man than either Carnahan of Bethlehem or Ransdell of Fall River, both of whom attracted the attention of St. Louis fans. Hamill is older than any of his teammates but he makes up in skill what he lacks in speed.

McIntyre, at right halfback, was regarded as a wonderful halfback to the same. What McIntyre has learned of the plans of Rickard, Henderson, De Forest, Curley and other possible promoters of the Wills enterprise will be outlined to Dempsey in detail and a show-down requested. If Dempsey will give Kearns a blanket sanction to sign with the highest bidder, Kearns will then return east and accept the Wills challenge. If not, the inactivity of recent weeks will be prolonged until such time as the champion is ready to make known his plans for the immediate future.

Plant Sets New Walking Record
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., April 4.—Pavlo Nurmil won the one mile and a half international indoor race at the Ottawa police races here last night. Jim Connolly, Georgetown University, was second and Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., was third. Nurmil's time was 5:55.

Wills Plant, American walking champion, set a three-mile record of 20 minutes 42 seconds. Phil Gravelle, Canadian champion and Ligo Prigioni of Italy, Olympic 10,000 meter titleholder, quit the race after walking half the distance. The previous record, 20 minutes 49 4-5 seconds, was made by George Goulding of Canada in Brooklyn, March 20, 1912.

At Huntington.
First race, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

SECOND RACE, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

THIRD RACE, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

FOURTH RACE, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs. (Lad.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40. (Bred.)—First: Asbestos, \$5.80; second: Asbestos, \$3.20; third: Asbestos, \$2.40.

French Horse Wins At Odds of 215-1

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 4.—Les Rameaux, a 3-year-old maiden colt, yesterday won the second race at the Maisons La Fite track at the record odds of 215 to 1 in the Gerani Stand and Paddock Pari-Mutuel.

Small betters in the field staged a war dance and jeered the more prosperous racegoers for having completely overlooked the "good thing." Les Rameaux is French for "the Palms," and followers of "chances" realize that tomorrow is Palm Sunday, scattered enough 5 francs on the horse's chance to win to bring down his price in the cheaper ring to 80 to 1. And many of them there were who cashed tickets.

The official price in the grand stand pari-mutuels was 1148 francs for 10 and in the field, 407 for 5.

Three Marks Fall In Swimming Meet

Lane Tech Stars Are Favored to Capture M. V. Inter-scholastic Title.

Three new records were established in the qualifying events of the Mississippi Valley Inter-scholastic swimming meet under the auspices of Washington U. at Willson Field this morning. The marks to fall came in the 50 and 220-yard free style swims and in the plunge for distance.

In the 50 Donald Peterson of Lane Tech set a standard of 24 1-5 seconds. The old mark was 25 3-5 held by C. Oakes. In the 220, Albert Schwartz, a graduate of the distance in 2:34 4-10 against the old record of 2:37 2-10 held by E. Crothers, Vinson of Urbana plunged 49 feet against the standard of 64 feet held by R. Lavielle.

Lane Tech of Chicago qualified in each of the events and is favored to win the championship in the finals tonight.

30-YARD FREE STYLE—First: Lane Tech, 24 1-5 seconds. Second: Urbana, 25 3-5 seconds. Third: Urbana, 26 1-5 seconds. **220-YARD FREE STYLE**—First: Lane Tech, 2:34 4-10 seconds. Second: Urbana, 2:37 2-10 seconds. Third: Urbana, 2:40 1-10 seconds.

100-YARD PLUNGE—First: Lane Tech, 49 feet. Second: Urbana, 50 feet. Third: Urbana, 51 feet. **50-YARD PLUNGE**—First: Lane Tech, 24 1-5 seconds. Second: Urbana, 25 3-5 seconds. Third: Urbana, 26 1-5 seconds.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—First: Lane Tech, 1:40 seconds. Second: Urbana, 1:42 seconds. Third: Urbana, 1:44 seconds. **100-YARD FREE STYLE**—First: Lane Tech, 24 1-5 seconds. Second: Urbana, 25 3-5 seconds. Third: Urbana, 26 1-5 seconds.

50-YARD PLUNGE—First: Lane Tech, 24 1-5 seconds. Second: Urbana, 25 3-5 seconds. Third: Urbana, 26 1-5 seconds. **220-YARD FREE STYLE**—First: Lane Tech, 2:34 4-10 seconds. Second: Urbana, 2:37 2-10 seconds. Third: Urbana, 2:40 1-10 seconds.

100-YARD PLUNGE—First: Lane Tech, 49 feet. Second: Urbana, 50 feet. Third: Urbana, 51 feet. **50-YARD PLUNGE**—First: Lane Tech, 24 1-5 seconds. Second: Urbana, 25 3-5 seconds. Third: Urbana, 26 1-5 seconds.

Another Offer For Munn-Lewis Mat Title Match

Harry Brewer of Kansas Wants to Hold Contest in Decorated Day.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 4.—An offer of \$50,000 for a championship match here Decoration Day between Wayne (Big Man) Munn of the world's heavyweight title, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, was announced last night by Harry Brewer, local sportsman and promoter.

Brewer said he had made the offer, which includes \$50,000 of the gate as an option. He planned to hold the match at the Kansas City Armory, a local baseball park on the city's Speedway. He said the belief that a local match would draw \$100,000 Kansas City.

Billy Sandoz, manager of Lewis, has signed an agreement with Floyd Fitzsimmons, City, Ind., promoter, for a fight with Munn on Decoration Day. However, he indicated he was not going to Michigan City to fight, preferring Kansas City. He is close to Kaufman, who is managing Munn, and is wrestling matches here.

Frenchman Wins U.S. Tennis Title
Jean Borotra, Davis Cup champion, who did not defend his title this year.

GOULD BEATS CUTLER IN COURT TENNIS
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 4.—For the 10th time, Jay Gould of Philadelphia today won the court tennis singles championship by defeating Roger W. Cutler in the challenge round of the tournament here, 6-4, 6-3.

Cutler, victor in the regular tournament play, could not count with the champion in accuracy.

SPAIN AND CUBA TO PLAY MATCH IN HAVANA
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Cuba, April 4.—National matches between Spain and Cuba in the Davis Cup competition will be played at the Vedado tennis club here during the first of August, the Vedado tennis club announced yesterday.

Last Night's Fight
MADISON, Wis.—Heavyweight, Rockford, Ill., challenger of the heavyweight title, defeated the champion of Milwaukee in their 10-round bout. The fight was a close one and only his ability to punish saved him from a knockout.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Corner of Oklahoma City referee's decision over the fight between Norman and a local bout. The man who was a referee's decision over the fight between Norman and a local bout.

WATSON ROUGES
William, 115 pounds, of the part, was a referee's decision over Frankie Smith, 117 pounds, in New Orleans in a local bout.

Two police dogs, who were treasured by the Boston...



Fiction and Women's Fiction
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1925

—By Ken Kling



Another Offer For Munn-Lewis Mat Title Match

Harry Brewer of Kansas City Wants to Hold Contest on Decoration Day.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 4.—An offer of \$50,000 for a championship match here Decoration day between Wayne (Big) Munn, holder of the world's heavy weight wrestling title, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, was announced last night by Harry Brewer, local sportsman and merchant. Brewer said he had posted \$50,000 as forfeit in connection with the offer, which includes 65 per cent of the gate as an option. He said he planned to hold the match either at the Kansas City American Association baseball park or the Kansas City Speedway. He expressed the belief that a Lewis-Munn match would draw \$150,000 in Kansas City.

Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis has already signed an agreement with Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter, for a match with Munn on Decoration day. Gabe Kaufman, manager of Munn, however, has indicated he would not agree to Michigan City as the scene, preferring Kansas City. Brewer, a former boxer, is blind. He is close to Kaufman, who besides managing Munn, promotes wrestling matches here.

Frenchman Wins U. S. Tennis Title

Jean Borotra, Davis Cup Star, Beats Anderson in National Finals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Jean Borotra, of France, won the men's national indoor singles tennis championship this afternoon, defeating Fred C. Anderson of New York in the final round, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

COULD BEATS CUTLER IN COURT TENNIS FINAL

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 4.—For the eighth time, Jay Gould of Philadelphia today won the national court tennis singles championship by defeating Roger W. Cutler of Boston in the challenge round of the tournament here, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

SPAIN AND CUBA TO PLAY MATCH IN HAVANA

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Cuba, April 4.—Elimination matches between Spain and Cuba in the Davis Cup competition will be played at the Vedado Tennis Club here during the first half of August, the Vedado Tennis Club announced yesterday.

Last Night's Fights

MADISON, Wis.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., challenger for the lightweight title, slugged Joe Siegfelt of Milwaukee to ribbons in their 10-round bout. Mandell took nine rounds by decisive margins. Siegfelt received two severe cuts on his face in the opening round and only his ability to take punishment saved him from a knockout.

Fiction and Women's Features
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1925.

"WASHED UP BY THE SEA"



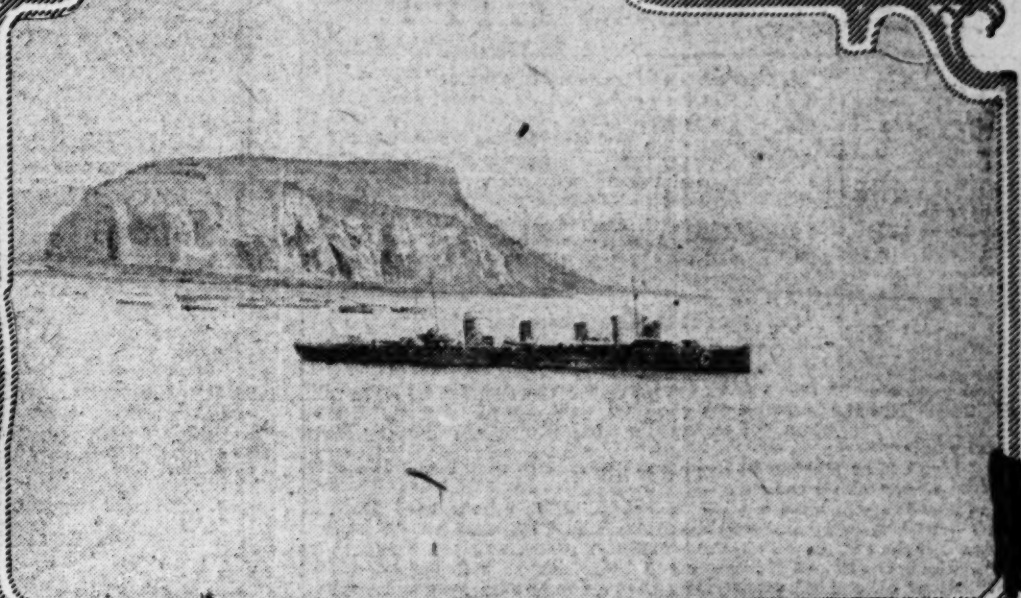
A fantastic imagery molded out of sand on the river bank at St. Charles by J. D. McCoy of Philadelphia.

ANOTHER FIANCEE FOR WALES



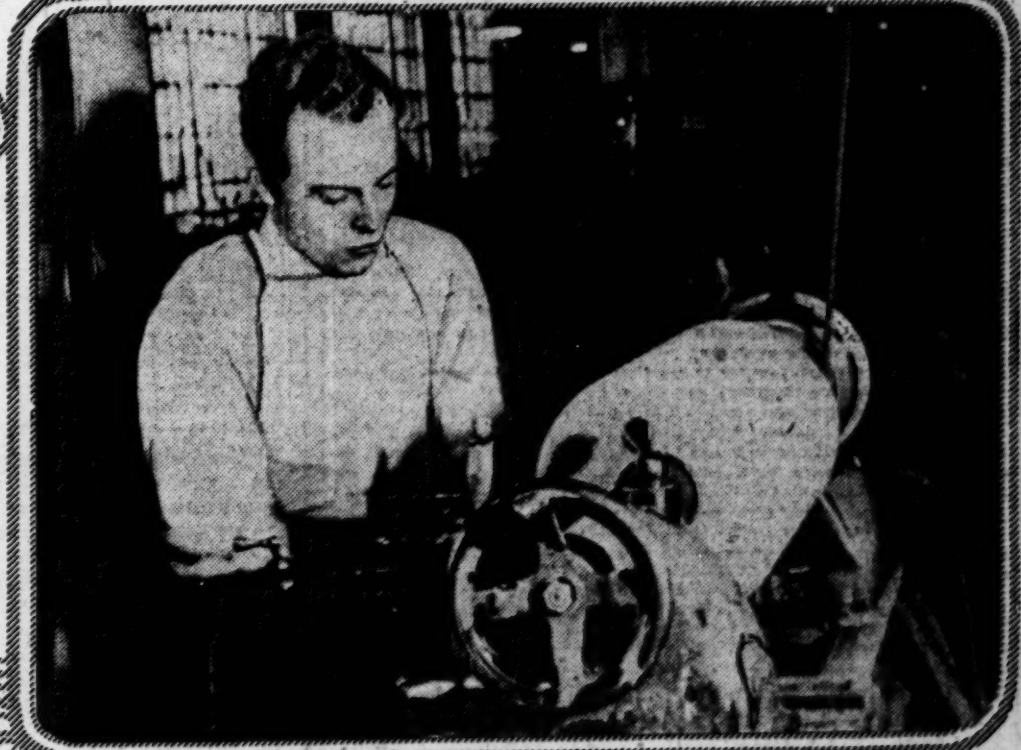
Photo of Princess Martha, niece of the King of Sweden, whose betrothal to the Prince of Wales is the latest rumor concerning that popular young man.

ON GUARD



A Chilean warship in the harbor, off El Morro fortress, at Arica, South America, the much discussed sore spot between Peru and Chile.

A DODGE HEIR



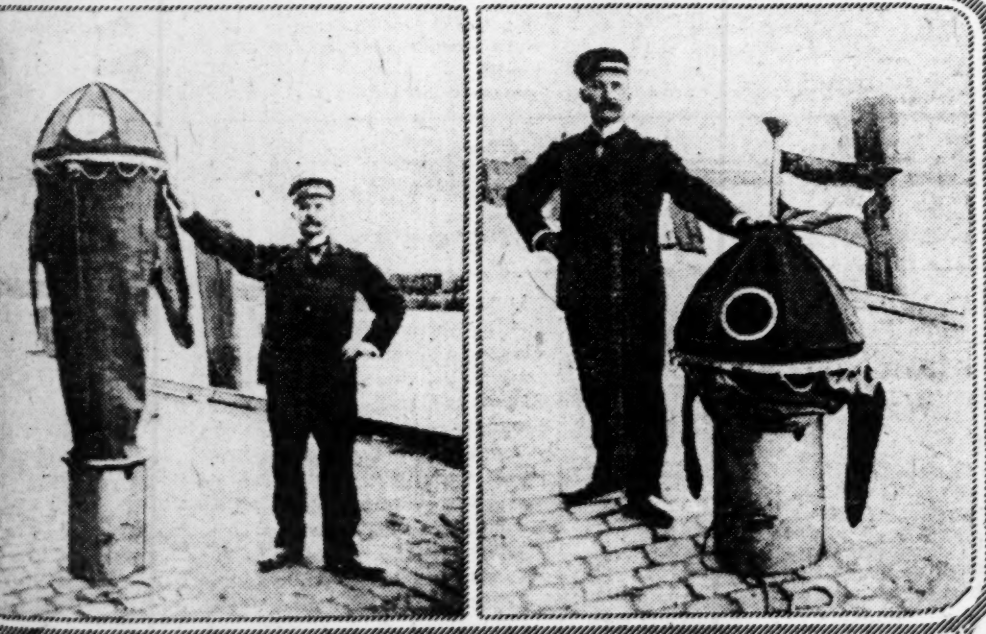
Horace E. Dodge, son of one of the founders of the automobile company, at work in the factory of the industry which has just been sold for more than \$100,000,000.

"SPRING" EXERCISE



Promenaders on the boardwalk at Atlantic City were surprised to see this charming young lady hopping merrily along.

LATEST IN LIFE PRESERVERS



Wilhelm Heinrich, German machinist, with his new idea for life saving at sea. At right: The outfit is folded up for storing aboard ship. At left it is shown opened up. Provisions and water are carried in the contrivance.

BUYS U. S. SHIPS



R Stanley Dollar, who bought five liners operated for the Government for the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., for \$5,625,000.

GUARDIANS OF BOSTON'S ART MUSEUM



Two police dogs, who are the night guards of the treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

KANSAS BEAUTY



Inez Jones of Kansas City, Kan., selected as the most beautiful girl at Kansas State Agricultural College.

UNDERGROUND ANTENNA



Underground antenna at the home of Dr. James Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., by means of which radio messages have been heard on the Pacific coast. The antenna consists of one-inch hollow copper tube resting on a glass rod incased and separated from the surrounding earth by ordinary large terra cotta drain pipe.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES UPON LIVING YOUR OWN LIFE



WINIFRED BLACK

Caroline has made up her mind! She isn't going to be a dancer, she's going to be a trained nurse. And, oh, how terribly her mother feels about it. "What's the use," says Caroline's mother, "there I've pinched and saved and gone without and worn old clothes and mended my gloves and had soles put on my old shoes, and taken a light luncheon when I really wanted something warm and specially nourishing, and all the time I thought, 'Oh, well, never mind; Caroline will make it all up to me some day.'"

"Caroline will buy them for me." When Caroline's great dancer and making thousands and thousands a year, maybe even thousands and thousands a week, for all I know, I'll have all the clothes I want, and if I feel like truffles and champagne for luncheon Caroline will buy them for me.

"Won't it be glorious? I've always wanted to travel, and now I'll just be on the go all the time."

"Caroline will have a maid, of course, to do all the hard things, but I'll be her companion and her duenna, and I'll meet all the interesting people and go to all the wonderful places and see Kings and Queens and Dukes and Duchesses and help Caroline pick out her first pearl necklace, and I'll never forget that we were once poor and struggling, and I won't let Caroline forget, either."

"We'll be good to everybody, Caroline and I, and she won't have to marry for oh, ever so long. She'll have plenty of admirers, of course,—those popular dancers always do—but she won't think of marriage for years and years."

"Dear me, I'm so glad Caroline is a natural dancer, and isn't it lucky about her hair being naturally curly?" "I'll save so much trouble for her when she has to dress in costume. Oh, yes, Caroline is cut out to be a dancer all right, and I'm so glad of it. I'd like to have been a dancer myself, but I married too young and of course I had to give up everything but my home and my husband—and Caroline."

"And now she isn't going to be a dancer after all. She's going to be a horrid old trained nurse and wear a stiff, white starched dress and a white cap and make notes on a mean old chart and be serious and bossy and self-important."

"Oh, it seems to be I just can't bear it."

Julia is very sorry for Caroline's mother.

Julia is having a time of it.

She is having a time of it herself. She wanted her son to be a civil engineer—bridges, don't you know, and travel in interesting countries, so broadening, don't you think, and all that kind of thing.

And now he's going to be a farmer!

Yes, a farmer! And he's married a farmer's daughter. Nice little thing, rosy and blue-eyed and intelligent, too, but what's the use of a college education on a farm? Why, Tom might just as well have stopped at the high school—and Julia simply hates the country, and now all her dreams are over.

She and Caroline's mother think that children are very ungrateful. Well, maybe they are, but somehow I feel as if Caroline's mother had lived her own life and that's all any one human being is entitled to—one life, and I don't see where Julia ever got the idea that she was going to make a civil engineer out of her son, he never cared for it, and never pretended to care for it, and he's always been crazy about ranches and cattle and silos and things.

And besides he's his own farmer—and that's that.

When will mothers learn that John Smith is something besides Julia Smith's son, and when will they understand that Caroline's daughter is herself and not just Caroline's daughter?

One life at a time, mothers, one life at a time!

That's about all the most of it we can have, it seems to me.

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FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash

CHANGEABLE as Woman's Mind—is the shaded taffeta that is very smart for dance frocks. With a draped bodice and extremely full skirt, such a frock has a charmingly youthful simplicity when trimmed merely with several sprays of padded, silken flowers, one at one side of the waistline of the bodice, and the others posed diagonally across the front of the skirt.

Suffly Starched—Are the prim white collars effectively worn with the season's flannel, twill, or kasha tailored frocks. One of the newest styles stands quite wide from the neck and has slits cut all around so that a narrow silk tie can be drawn through.

Flashy and Frivolous—Are the newest, sheer chiffon stockings designed for evening wear for those bent upon attracting attention. These conspicuous hose have a row of rhinestones, stinging at the ankle and winding in snakelike effect.

Laughing Up Her Sleeve—Is no longer difficult for the well-gowned woman for never, in years, have so many long-sleeved frocks been worn. And such an infinite variety of styles! Flowing, tight, balloon, peasant, mannish shirt sleeve and various other types. Surely the new frocks are known by their sleeves and are judged thereby.

Neither Warmth Nor Weight—Can be attributed to the transparent chiffon, georgette or lace coats that are worn over formal afternoon or dinner gowns, thus forming an ensemble costume. They are delightfully graceful, imparting an elusive charm that the frock would not otherwise possess.

The Cock of the Walk—Has come into his own again since his importance is admitted by the authentic use of cog feathers on many of the finest Parisian gowns and evening capes. These trimmings are dyed the exact shade of the garment they adorn.

ODD FACTS

Charles II was an enemy of swearing and issued a proclamation against it.

Out of a total of 438 degrees conferred by the University of the Philippines last year, 119 of them were earned by women.

In the village of Pickworth, Rutland, which has 150 inhabitants, there are four people over 70, five over 80, and two are 90 or over. Their ages total about 293 years.

What to Serve Tomorrow

Breakfast.

Grapefruit
Cereal
Fried eggs
Potato cakes
Parker House rolls
Coffee, cocoa, milk
Dinner.
Roast beef—Yorkshire pudding
Browned potatoes
Creamed peas
Pear-chicken salad
Chocolate cream
Coffee, tea, milk
Tea.
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Cold slaw
Apple pie
Coffee, tea, milk.
POTATO CAKES.
Take two cups of mashed potatoes, two cups of milk, two cups of flour, three tablespoons of butter, lard or mixed, a teaspoon of salt, three of baking powder. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together. Rub in the shortening, add the mashed potatoes and mix as you would biscuit with milk. Roll out thin and bake, or form into flat cakes with the hand.

CHOCOLATE CREAM.
One cup evaporated milk diluted with one cup water.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two eggs.
One square bitter chocolate.
Six tablespoons sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Mix flour, sugar, salt, and grated chocolate with a little of the diluted milk. Then add yolks of eggs, well beaten. Scald remainder of diluted milk in double boiler. Pour slowly into egg mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add white of eggs, beaten stiff, and vanilla. Serve cold.

COLE SLAW.
Probably one of the strangest occupations a woman has ever undertaken is that of Miss Miriam Hildesley in the Royal College of Surgeons Museum, London. It is her job to catalogue the collection of 6000 human skulls, one of the largest collections in the world.

At the age of 94 years, Mrs. Christopher Little of Portville, Pa., claims that she has never seen a moving picture nor ridden in an automobile. If she lives to be 100 years of age she says she will take an automobile ride.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Each person is the founder of his own fortune, good or bad.—Fletcher.

You cannot escape necessities; you can conquer them.—Seneca.

There is many a rich stone laid up in the bowels of the earth, many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen, nor never shall be.—Bishop Hall.

What Every Woman Wants and Cannot Buy

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY



THE Tree of wisdom and knowledge that makes for happiness, with its leaves of silver. The golden Apple of Contentment that grows upon it and gleams for but a few. The magic white Bird of Joy, heaven-born. And only a spirit and a dancing image, invisible to most of the world, but a dear familiar to those who win him—Love, whose bright shape glimmers among the silver leaves. These are the things every woman wants. Some foolish ones try to buy them. Men want them, too, so I'm whispered to. Men try to buy them, too. And the Tree and the Apple and the Bird and the Image sit there on the last mountain-top of the last world and laugh and laugh to each other when they hear of gold offered for the having of them!

For though the four admit that a little gold laid by behind the

wall behind the kitchen stove, or, better still, in the bank or a neat mortgage, is not an unpleasant thought to them, still they have been known to have done even without that, and certainly BAGS of gold mean nothing special in their beautiful lives.

And as for winning them! Brings dream, a true heart, unselfishness—in spite of the fact that most of the world just now is grumbling the gospel of the opposite word—stout courage and belief in the four, and you will come the nearest to walking away with the four of them in your hand than you can this side of Heaven! Does the Tree—the Apple—the Bird—the Love—and the recipe for getting them—most of all—sound like a Fairy Tale? Well, it isn't.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

"FOUR-FLUSHERS" ALL:
My Daughter, be not deceived by false signs.

For in the world is full of masks and dissemblers; and of "four-flushers" there is no end!

Behold, the automobile demonstrator and the bond salesman how they dress; for a foreign diplomat in all his glory is not arrayed as one of these. But the millionaire delighted to appear in a frayed coat to lunch at the automat upon a doughnut.

The callow youth weareth a monocle and talketh cynically of love and women. Yea, he yearneth secretly to be accounted "devilish."

But the husband with the going foot and the wandering eye is full of tender attentions and "thoughtfulness" and peace offering. And other women say of him, "What a treasure!"

The devoted wife delighted in the wicked novel; and to watch the movie villain embrace the heroine giveth her much thrill. She rejoiceth to read the divorce scandals.

The Vamp hideth her lipstick, and her cheeks are whiter than lilies and delicate to practice cooking. They are so simple!

The highbrow learneth all the new dance-steps and devoteth his evenings to the cross-word puzzle and the flapper. But the bromide attendeth the lecture on Psycho-analysis and presideth at the meeting of the Literary circle.

The Vamp hideth her lipstick, and her cheeks are whiter than lilies and delicate to practice cooking. They are so simple!

How then shalt thou know the Real Thing from the imitation? For, not EVERY damsel that looketh like an adventuress is a schoolgirl; neither is every woman that weareth knee-length skirts and bobbed hair, a grandmother!

Yet, since Adam first sought to impersonate "Injured Innocence" every sheep hath delighted to wear wolf's clothing, and every wolf hath sought to pose as a lamb. And masquerading hath been man's favorite pastime—and woman's whole existence!

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PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

There is a tide in the affairs of men.

Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

Omitted all the voyage of their life.

Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

—Shakespeare.

Each person is the founder of his own fortune, good or bad.—Fletcher.

You cannot escape necessities; you can conquer them.—Seneca.

There is many a rich stone laid

up in the bowels of the earth,

many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen, nor never shall be.—Bishop Hall.

The feeling of satiety, almost inseparable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than ungratified desires.—Disraeli.

To him who in the love of Nature

Communion with her visible forms,

she speaks

A various language.

—Byron.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o- By Thornton W. Burgess

Farmer Brown's Boy Explains to Bowser the Hound

The future will call blessed he
Who frequently doth plant a tree.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

BOWSER THE HOUND likes to go with Farmer Brown's Boy wherever he goes. So, while Farmer Brown's Boy was setting out the little pine trees in the Old Pasture of course Bowser the Hound was with him. When Farmer Brown wasn't there Farmer Brown's Boy talked to Bowser.

"This is hard work, Bowser," said he. "Yes, sir, this is hard work, but I don't mind. You know a thing isn't worth having if it isn't worth working for. These little trees wouldn't be in his way. He would be able to follow Reddy Fox up here now with some comfort. So he looked up in his master's face and grinned and wagged his tail quite as if he understood everything.

"You old fraud," said Farmer Brown's Boy, patting Bowser on the head. "You old fraud. You haven't understood a word I've said, and you needn't pretend that you have. Just the same, it is all true. The Old Pasture is going to be a wonderful place some day."



"You old fraud," said Farmer Brown's Boy, patting Bowser on the head.

splendid. These are what Old Mother Nature intended should grow on it. More trees will mean more feathered folks and more of the little people who wear fur. "I suspect that Reddy Fox and some of the others thought I was doing a dreadful thing when I cut off the brush and brambles and burned them. But they'll like these trees ever so much better. Besides, I didn't cut off the brush and brambles all over the Old Pasture. I left enough for those who like them to hide in. You know, Bowser, there are some places in the Old Pasture where trees can't grow. Those are the places for the brush and the brambles."

Bowser looked up and wagged his tail just as if he understood what his master was saying. He had his own opinion of what Farmer Brown's Boy was doing. Many a time had Bowser chased old Granny Fox and Reddy Fox through the Old Pasture, and many a time had he chased Old

Jed Thumper there. The brambles had scratched him and torn his coat and made him yelp as he tried to get through them. So he had suited Bowser to see those brambles cut and burned. Yes, sir, it had suited him perfectly. These little trees wouldn't be in his way. He would be able to follow Reddy Fox up here now with some comfort. So he looked up in his master's face and grinned and wagged his tail quite as if he understood everything.

"You old fraud," said Farmer Brown's Boy, patting Bowser on the head. "You old fraud. You haven't understood a word I've said, and you needn't pretend that you have. Just the same, it is all true. The Old Pasture is going to be a wonderful place some day."

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Straighten Draperies.
Dress weights sewn in the hems of the unruly window draperies will cause them to hang as straight and even as when new.

Greasy Dishes.
If your hands can stand it, a little soda in the water when washing very greasy dishes takes a lot of unpleasantness from the job.

Electrical Economy.
When ironing with the electric iron, do the starch pieces first. After which turn off the electricity and enough heat will remain to iron several other pieces.

Renovating Leather.
Faded leather can be given a fresh look with water-color paint. It will require several coats and the surface rubbed well with a good furniture cream after the paint is dried into the leather.

Call Your Doctor.
If your baby is not well, don't listen to the instructions and advice of each neighbor and friend. You will be hopelessly confused. Call your doctor and obey his instructions to the letter, disregarding the many other directions giving you that are really only guesses half the time.

Whims of Fashion.
POND LILIES, white and colored, are seen in profusion among the newest boutonniere and it is predicted these will be the favorite Easter costume flower.

The stocking with the embroidered rose at the knee was timidly introduced, but the idea has taken on great proportion so that the hostess with embroidered motifs, excepting the very daring—no longer arrests the attention. It may be a rose, a daisy or a butterfly. A swan is one of the designs and a monogram is another decoration. Some prefer these at the knee, others at the ankle.

WATERCRESS SALAD.

Pick over and remove the stems from a big double handful of fresh cress and wash it carefully. Take two bunches of scallions, wash, trim and slice them. Take a bunch of radishes, wash, trim and slice them. Wipe the inside of the salad bowl with a cut bud of garlic, then put in the cress, onions and radishes. Sprinkle with just enough heavy, well-seasoned French dressing to moisten, but not to soften the salad. Serve as quickly as possible after the dressing is added.

Remove the skins from six small tomatoes by pressing down from the top to the stem and with the back of the paring knife to loosen the skin, which may then be readily removed, then slice the tomatoes with a very sharp knife. Peel and slice thinly two cucumbers. Take a small can of tomatoes and add to them a chopped onion, a tiny piece of garlic, some chopped celery, four cloves, a quarter of a bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonsful of sugar and a teaspoonful of butter or a slice of bacon. Cook gently for 20 minutes, then add a heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatin; when melted, strain through a fine sieve and cool. When cold, arrange the salad in a large wetted mold or in small molds, sprinkling a little chopped celery leaves and a minced hard-boiled egg over the other ingredients, then filling the mold with the liquid. Set to chill and serve on white lettuce leaves, masking with heavy mayonnaise made without mustard. Garnish with sprays of fresh cress.

Jellied Salad.
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"You old fraud," said Farmer Brown's Boy, patting Bowser on the head. "You old fraud. You haven't understood a word I've said, and you needn't pretend that you have. Just the same, it is all true. The Old Pasture is going to be a wonderful place some day."

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MAJESTY

Barbo



Barbo

THE BUTTERFLY
I was an enemy of swearing and issued a proclamation against it.

Out of a total of 438 degrees conferred by the University of the Philippines last year, 119 of them were earned by women.

In the village of Pickworth, Rutland, which has 150 inhabitants, there are four people over 70, five over 80, and two are 90 or over. Their ages total about 293 years.

Each person is the founder of his own fortune, good or bad.—Fletcher.

You cannot escape necessities; you can conquer them.—Seneca.

There is many a rich stone laid up in the bowels of the earth,

many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen, nor never shall be.—Bishop Hall.

The feeling of satiety, almost inseparable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than ungratified desires.—Disraeli.

To him who in the love of Nature

Communion with her visible forms,

she speaks

A various language.

—Byron.

Remove the skins from six small

tomatoes by pressing down from

the top to the stem and with the

back of the paring knife to loosen

the skin, which may then be readily

removed, then slice the tomatoes

with a very sharp knife. Peel and

slice thinly two cucumbers. Take

a small can of tomatoes and add

to them a chopped onion, a tiny

piece of garlic, some chopped

celery, four cloves, a quarter of

a bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce,

two tablespoonsful of sugar and

a teaspoonful of butter or a slice

of bacon. Cook gently for 20

minutes, then add a heaping

tablespoonful of powdered

gelatin; when melted, strain

through a fine sieve and cool.

When cold, arrange the salad

in a large wetted mold or in

small molds, sprinkling a little

chopped celery leaves and a

minced hard-boiled egg over the

other ingredients, then filling the

mold with the liquid. Set to

chill and serve on white lettuce

leaves, masking with heavy

mayonnaise made without

mustard. Garnish with sprays

of fresh cress.

Remove the skins from six small

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Draperies.
In the hem of
low draperies will
be as straight and
new.

Dishes.
When washing
dishes takes a lot of
time from the job.

Economy.
With the electric
pieces first. After
the electricity
will remain to
pieces.

Leather.
Can be given a
water-color paint.
Several coats and the
well with a good
after the paint is
drier.

Doctor.
Is not well, don't
frustrations and ad-
vices and friend.
Pleasantly confused,
and obey his in-
structions, disregard-
ing directions given
only guesses

of Fashion.

White and col-
en in profusion
west buttonholes
these will be
er costume flower.
The
with the embroid-
knee was timidly
the idea has taken
tion so that the
broader motifs—
very daring—no
the attention. It
daisy or a butter-
one of the designs
is another deco-
refer these at the
ankle.

LESS SALAD.

Remove the stems
a handful of fresh
it carefully. Take
scallions, wash.
em. Take a bunch
a wash, trim and
the inside of the
cut bud of gar-
the cress, onions
sprinkle with just
well-seasoned
to moisten but not
ad. Serve as quick-
ter the dressing is

Salad.

From six small
ing down from
em and with the
g knife to loosen
ay then be read-
like the tomatoes
knife. Peel and
cucumbers. Take
atoes and add to
sion, a thin slice
chopped celery,
ter of a bay leaf,
ce, two table-
and a teaspoon-
-lice of bacon.
0 minutes, then
a tablespoonful
when melted,
fine seive and
orange the salad
old or in small
a little chopped
a minced hard-
e cold with the
it and serve in
a masking with
made without
with sprays of

Salad.

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ing down from
em and with the
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MAJESTY SCALES

Barbour



CHAPTER 19

THE RUTHLESS

It was an exquisite
May. The sky was
less, almost ap-
breezes filled with
spring and fragrant
tered the curtains at
of Craig Cullum's
ment. Birds darted
sunlight of the little
posite and a fountain
merrily.

All the outside world
Cullum to the golf club
his one day of leisure
over-crowded week.

But he had no taste
that morning. The
spring world reached
all. He was miser-
young man deeply and
seem, hopelessly, in
first time can be mis-
er.

Doris was never more
indifferent; more re-
had been the last few
efforts to see her alone
fruitless. She seemed
less engagements, to be
surrounded by tire-
manding her time and
Cullum had waited
some sign from her, she
show that she re-
earth and eager to see
she gave him was an
charming, detached smile,
apology when she was
lunch or have tea with

His desire to see her
not based on pique or
hurt pride. For Cullum
vain man, despite his
and charm. The af-
women had not spo-
Neither had it caused
woman's light. His de-
mother, the only real
of his younger years, he
in him a reverence for
bers of her sex, which
enches had never de-
ing to him anew each time
he realized the One
he could have married
how he would have
Paradise.

That her pride rode
upon her role in which
cheerfully have died
show him what he must
never occurred to him
loved her to be as cool
as indifferent as she
the knowledge was very
The bright spring
on toward midday, the
wandering restlessly
apartment. He had
through the bulky Bu-
wrote a listless letter or
a few bars on the com-
thoughtful manage-
stalled in his rooms, at
times stared at a pho-
Doris.

It was a picture be-
litterally stolen. Doris
fectly he had it and
fruitlessly for it time
in the neatly ordered
her desk. It was a pub-
designed for use in the
verting of the pageant
wanted it because it was
tally Doris—Doris in the
of tailor-mades and
hats, a fur scarf around
shoulders and the in-
lets pinned to the front
ly blouse, Doris with her
waving distractingly
pretty face, eyes and
in their sweet serious-
He had taken it from
without a qualm while
talking to Mrs. Anne
ing and he kept it in a
his most prized posses-
no eye might desecrate it.
At 1 o'clock he had
served in his rooms.
cigarette over his coffee
stretched endlessly before
the almost certain risk
turned down, he decid-
Doris at her apartment.
to see her, to hear
could no longer be con-
would be 24 hours before
expect to meet her again
fices of the Pageant
Miraculously she was
mailed informed him.
uxes wait and then her
prized voice came to him
wire. It brought the
olive-tinted cheeks and
beating to his heart. He
young and very much
thrilled.
This artist who had
audiences when he played
crust, all-conquering love-
But I thought you'd
this heavenly afternoon
was saying, "Isn't it
day?"

"I don't know. I have
out," he confessed.
Neither have I, for
ter," she laughed. "Some-
are lurching with me. I
always rise late on Sun-
ings, the poor, work-
know!"

"Oh," there was
pointment in his excla-
you have guests, then
even consider my invita-
going to try to per-
mote somewhere into the
for dinner."

"Really? How kind of
voice was cordial, but
ferent. She seemed to
a moment, then:

That's a charming idea.

he was boyishly

over-crowded week.

But he had no taste

that morning. The

spring world reached

all. He was miser-

young man deeply and

seem, hopelessly, in

first time can be mis-

er.

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indifferent; more re-

had been the last few

efforts to see her alone

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women had not spo-

Neither had it caused

woman's light. His de-

mother, the only real

of his younger years, he

in him a reverence for

bers of her sex, which

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a few bars on the com-

thoughtful manage-

stalled in his rooms, at

times stared at a pho-

Doris.

It was a picture be-

litterally stolen. Doris

fectly he had it and

fruitlessly for it time

doormat for Doris long enough—
while I sit here positively sighing
for you!"

"You know, Jervis," one of the
young men took up the rallying,
mischievously, "it's your constant
lover who always loses out. Years
of devotion signify only one thing
—that the girl marries the Other
 Fellow in the end!"

"You're all ridiculous!" Doris
broke into the conversation. "Now,
I'm going to chase you all home
because I have an engagement
with Mr. Cullum and we're leaving
right away."

Her tact, her poise, her char-
mingly assured manner of handling
a difficult situation, were admi-
rable, Cullum thought.

Her guests assented laughingly
and got themselves into sport hats
and scarfs with much good-natured
clatter. All except Jervis, who
hung frowningly in the back-
ground. They piled Craig Cullum
with invitations which he gravely
but courteously declined. The
young men even tried to date him
up for a stag night at the club,
where a star entertainer was al-
ways greatly to be desired.

When they had gone, with a
flutter of adieux, Jervis still in-
gered. Doris looked at him with
uncertainty.

"I must change my frock.
You'll have to excuse me, Dick."

A resentful flush stained his
full cheeks. He picked up his hat
stiffly, gave her an exaggerated
bow.

"Thanks for a charming lun-
cheon. I am sorry to leave." His
glance toward Cullum was signifi-
cant.

It said plainly as words that he
disliked to leave her alone with
the young actor.

Cullum's eyes flashed angrily.
Doris was flushed, but she met
Jervis' sneering gaze levelly. She
allowed an appreciable moment to
elapse before she said clearly,
coldly:

"Good-by—Dick!"

(Copyright, 1925.)

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Watch Your Diet if You Wish To Have a Soft, Lovely Skin

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna



LUCREZIA BORI

Do you ever suffer from an ex-
cessively dry skin?
Many women who are con-
cerned about preserving their beau-
ty at its best and brightest, at all
times have to watch their skins
carefully for signs of dry-
ness.

Now I have
given varied
treatments for
the correction
of excessively
dry skin. One
of them which
I have recom-
mended to my
readers is a
series of treat-
ments which
is the giving
of soap for
a while, and the substitution
of cold cream and skin food,
with warm water baths followed by cold
water rinses.

You may try this and watch
carefully to see if there is not a
decided beauty improvement in the
texture of your skin.

But I want to warn you at the
same time to look after your diet.
A dry skin may be the result of
improper diet, for effects upon our
beauty come from within even
more often than they come from
without.

Now I am going to outline
briefly the best foods for you to
eat if you want to keep your skin
at its loveliest. Your diet has a very
direct effect upon your complex-
ion. There are so many delicious
green foods available with the
coming of the spring season, that
I consider this a very opportune
time to speak of careful choice
of foods.

After the drying harsh winds of
winter, the appearance of green
grains and of ray spring flowers
makes us want to possess our
loveliest complexion and our love-
liest clothes to be in tune with
the appearance of nature.

The rule for the proper effect on
your complexion from within is
simple:

You must eat plenty of green
vegetables and fruits and drink
plenty of fresh water. You should
drink at least six glasses of water
daily.

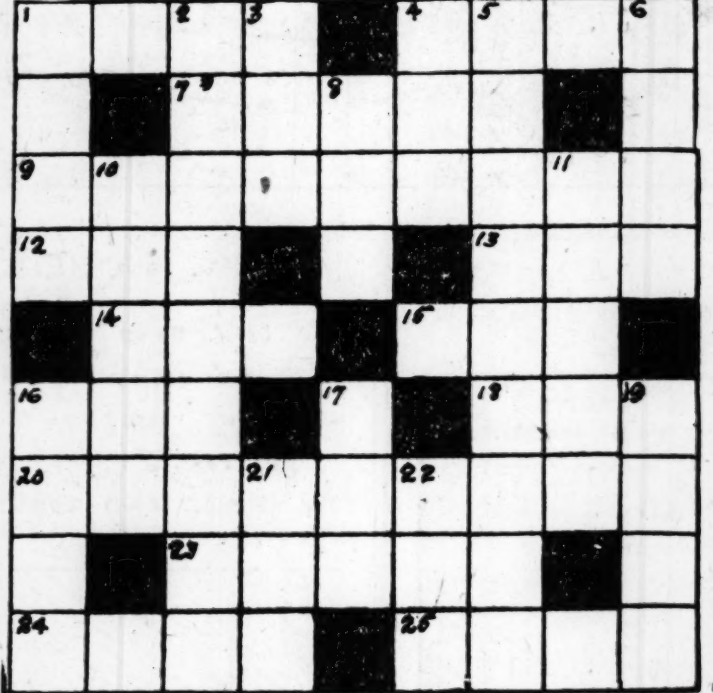
Now the things to avoid are
greasy foods, pastries and very rich
foods of all kinds.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

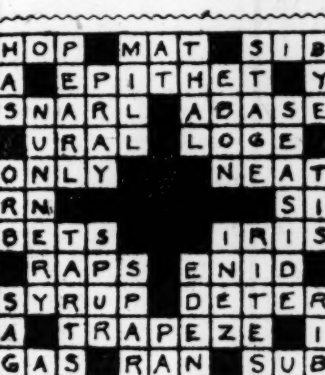
Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 North American Indian tribe. | 13 Adverb; from the inside. | 16 Make a mistake. |
| 4 Narrated in grand style. | 15 To knot or loop thread. | 20 Organized resistance to law. |
| 7 To habituate (variant spelling). | 14 To pull with effort. | 23 Feminine name. |
| 9 Those who teach the duties of life. | 16 Textile fabric. | 24 Mohammedan town judge. |
| 1 Man (Latin). | 5 Annoying. | 25 Incites. |
| 2 Vexed, troubled. | 6 Throw. | |
| 3 Feminine name. | 8 The preceding month (abbr.). | |
| 4 Biblical masculine name. | 10 Bizarre. | |
| | 11 Forbid the use of. | |

The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



LOMBARD SOUP.

Select a good-sized boiling chicken, and after cleaning joint it and put it into a pot with two quarts of water, a halved onion, some celery tops, the chicken feet trimmed and scalded, and cook gently until the meat is very tender. Lift the chicken and take the meat from the bones and throw all bones back into the soup. Use the meat in any way desired. Cook a little longer, then strain and cool the soup and remove the greens. Meantime take the chicken liver and mash it to a paste with an ounce of suet that has been chopped fine, two lamb's sweetbreads that have been par-boiled, six chopped mushrooms, two tablespoonsful of asparagus tips, a tablespoonful of cooked peas, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a beaten egg. Mash all to a paste, dust with a little flour, shape into little cakes, and when the soup is reheated and boiling poach the cakes on top. When firm lift with a skimmer and place in the bacon, then pour the soup over all.

Now, when you get ready for bed at night, either wash your face with a pure soap and warm water or cleanse it with cold cream and finish your treatment with a light application of skin food to avoid wrinkles.

In the morning, wash your face with warm water and rinse it with cold. When you dress for dinner at night, you will find it refreshing to repeat this washing, then to pat witch hazel or any good astringent into your face to close up the pores and tone the muscles.

Now, Did You Know—
THE rag rugs will stay clean longer and will not wrinkle up if you rinse them in a thin starch when washing them?

A pinch of soda added to any bottled syrup will keep it from crystallizing?

If you prick the skin, with a fork, in several places before baking apples they will not burn?

That when the chimney is afire you should throw salt on the fire in stove and the fumes that go up the chimney will extinguish the flames?

That absorbent cotton is a perfect filter for muddy water?

To add a small onion when boiling corned beef? It will greatly improve the flavor of the meat.

Fruit stains can be removed if wet with camphor before being put in the laundry and it will not affect the most delicate colorings?

A wooden or silver spoon should be used in cooking apples because steel utensils give the apples a disagreeable taste?

Did You Ever Try—
TO TEST milk by dipping a knitting needle into it? If no milk adheres to the needle, it has been watered.

The following combination for a salad: Green peppers, grapefruit, celery and nuts? You will like it.

To restore the shine to furs with cornmeal? Sprinkle it over the fur, let it remain a while, then brush with a whiskbroom.

FAMOUS WOMEN

LUCILLE DESMOULINS was born in Paris in 1771. Her father was Clerk of the Finances, and her mother one of the most beautiful women of the age. Lucille, whose maiden name was Duplessis, was carefully educated, and when very young she formed an attachment to Camille Desmoulins, a young man of great talent, who became one of the leaders and first victims of the Revolution. They were married in 1790. Desmoulins, after having made himself conspicuous by his speeches in favor of the death of Louis XVI, was appointed a member of the Convention, and for a time had a large following. His feelings, however, gradually changed from hatred for the aristocracy to pity for the innocent victims of the people's fury. He lost his popularity, was denounced and imprisoned. Lucille exerted herself to the utmost in trying to save her husband, wandering continually around his prison, trying to arouse the people in his favor, but in vain.

He was guillotined and she was tried and condemned for endeavoring to rescue him. Calm and cheerful during her hasty trial, she entered the fatal cart and ascended the scaffold with the most perfect serenity. She was executed in 1794, at the age of 23.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking

The Economic Convenience of Croquettes.

CROQUETTES are generally liked when well made, and they can be made of almost any kind of left-over meats. The little additions called for in each recipe make up the quantity, moisture and flavor needed. The greatest care should be exerted in the careful frying, draining and serving of the croquettes. Only the best grease should be used, the pan heated before the grease is put into it, the croquettes put in when the grease is hot, and then they should be cooked so that they are done and delicately browned all over without a suggestion of being burned. If placed on a piece of coarse brown paper or blotting paper to drain a moment, then placed on a hot dish and prettily garnished, they will please the eye as well as satisfy the palate.

Cut meat from a roast shoulder of veal, discarding the dressings, fat, skin and all fine bones. Mince very fine enough to make two cups.

fuls. Add a small cupful of fine crumbs, pepper, salt, a grated onion, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of chopped red pepper, a saltspoonful of curry powder, a beaten egg and a tablespoonful of soft butter. Beat all well so as to mix ingredients. Then shape into croquettes, dip in beaten egg, roll in fine seasoned crumbs, and lay on a floured plate in a cool place until ready to fry. Fry as directed and garnish with sprays of parsley and little radish roses if convenient. This will make an ample dish for four people.

Get eight well-seasoned sausages and with a sharp knife slit the skins and remove the meat. Add to the meat a small cupful of fine crumbs, pepper, salt, a quarter cupful of smooth, dry apple sauce, a grated onion or a teaspoonful of onion juice, a beaten egg and a dessertspoonful of finely chopped seeded raisins. Form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in

fine crumbs, and lay on a well-floured plate. Fry the croquettes in a small quantity of fat, covering them and cooking for a few minutes while they heat through. Then remove the cover and cook until they are a nice, even brown. Should it be more convenient, these croquettes may be cooked on a buttered plate in the oven, but watch them, and when done remove at once or they will dry down and get greasy. Garnish with sliced fried apple and fresh watercress sprays.

Take the leftover steak and chop it just as fine as possible. Add to it a grated onion, pepper, salt, a quarter cupful of very fine crumbs, a tablespoonful of soft butter, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of minced chives or chopped capers or six stoned olives, and a beaten egg. Mix well. Shape into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in seasoned crumbs, and put on a floured plate. When the croquettes are done have ready a smooth and well-seasoned tomato sauce to serve with them. Garnish with parsley and stuffed baked potatoes.

Lady Forbes-Robertson, known on the stage as Gertrude Elliott, is to play the part of stage mother to her own daughter, Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson, who is making her debut before the footlights.

Morganford Road Bus Line Co-Ordinated Service



Starts Sunday Morning

Morganford Road-Kingshighway Boulevard (Route 103)
Starting at Arsenal, south on Morganford Road to Delor. West on Delor to Kingshighway. South on Kingshighway to Gravois Road. Return by same streets. At the north end of the line busses will loop around Arsenal, Bent and Hartford Streets.

Schedule

Leaves Morganford Road and Arsenal at 5:20 A. M. Leaves Gravois and Kingshighway at 5:40 A. M. Every fifteen minutes thereafter until 12:20 Midnight, except that during the rush hours service will be on a ten-minute basis.

Transfers

Transfers to and from all connecting street cars. Tower Grove line at Arsenal and Morganford Road; Cherokee line at Gravois and Morganford Road; Cherokee line at Gravois and Kingshighway.

Fare

Ten-cent fare on the bus entitles passengers to transfer to street car at any of the above points. This transfer is accepted as a cash fare on the street car and entitles the passenger to the usual universal transfer privilege on the street car lines.

Likewise, a passenger on any of the above car lines, upon payment of three cents additional when fare (either cash or transfer) is paid, can secure a bus transfer good for a ride to either end of the bus line.

Service

This extensive service of busses co-ordinated with street cars gives transportation facilities to a large section of the City and connects it directly with other parts of the community. Our bus riders have the entire street railway system readily available. The Saint Louis Bus Company is in business to provide such co-ordinated service.

THE SAINT LOUIS BUS COMPANY

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved by Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
OVER 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Cram

THE REVUE.
GREAT BRITAIN, so the papers say,
Is getting wetter every day
And people put the stuff away
The same as over here.
The laws they do not have to scoff,
Whenever they're inclined to quaff
Their bit of ale or 'alf and 'alf.
Or, mug of bitter beer.
But, thirsty people over there,
Of prohibition should beware
For, if they do not have a care,
The country will go dry.
And they will find the going tough
And on their constitutions rough.
When they must drink the bootleg stuff,
Even as you and I.
The fans no more are feeling sad,
But, on the other hand were glad,
When hearing that McManus had
At last accepted terms.
The pennant hopes are mounting high
And for their Baby Doll they cry.
For, they have all been bitten by
Those dreaded pennant germs.

TOO TRUE.
The man on the sandbox says the pedestrian is out of luck if he can't Dodge a Ford.

The Senate had better be careful how it monkeys with "Bare Ribs" Coolidge. He's got the Indian sign on them.

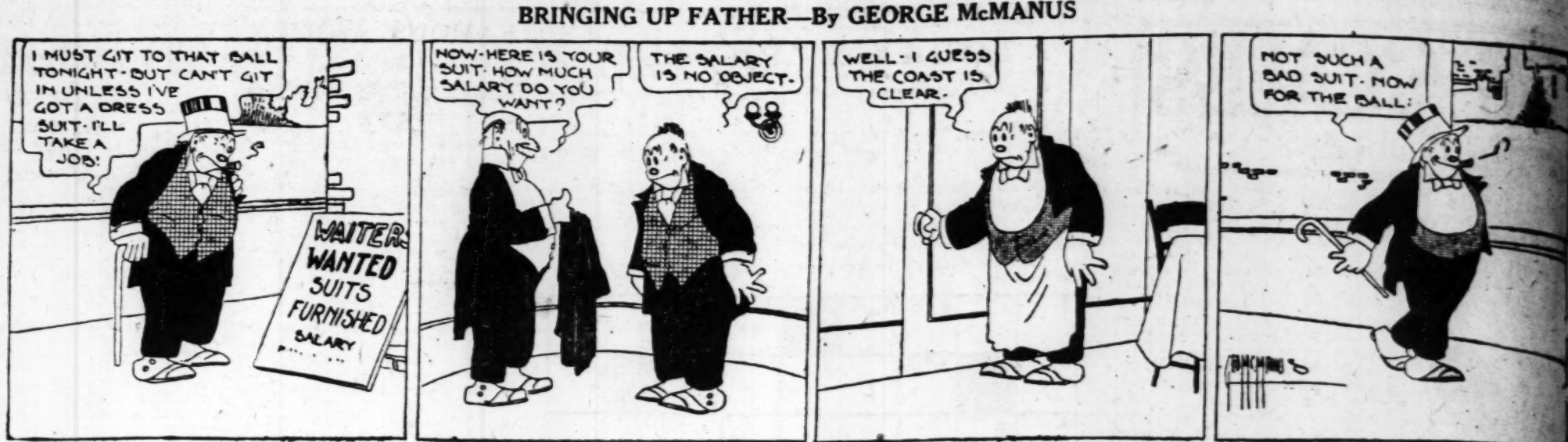
See where a man signed an agreement to forfeit \$10,000 if he took a drink in the United States. Whereupon he sailed for Bermuda. Bermuda, we understand is a good place to go for Bermuda bunions.

Tex Rickard got nicked for seven grand in the film case. Up goes the price of box fights!

However, it could be worse. Tex still retains the liberty guaranteed under the terms of the Constitution.

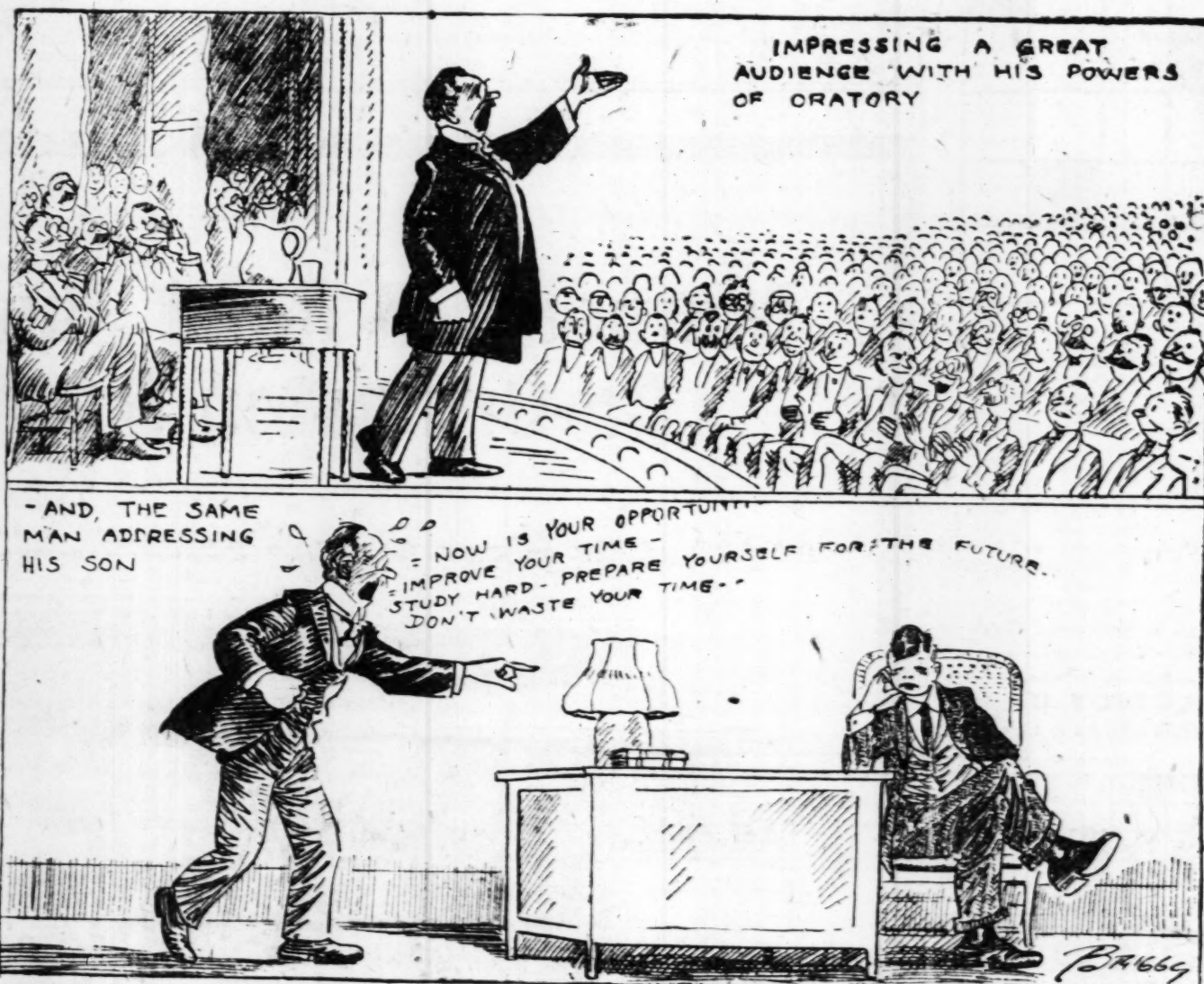
DRY HUMOR.
We understand the Weatherman has been extended the courtesies of the house during the performance of "Rain."

Instead of the usual seat checks the ushers supply the patrons with rain checks.
It wouldn't be a bad idea to follow "Rain" with a couple of weeks of "Fair and Warmer."
Dry agents found two dozen bottles of assorted liquor in the private car of Geraldine Farrar, the well-known diva. It was probably carried for sundry and diva's purposes.



OH MAN!

—By BRIGGS

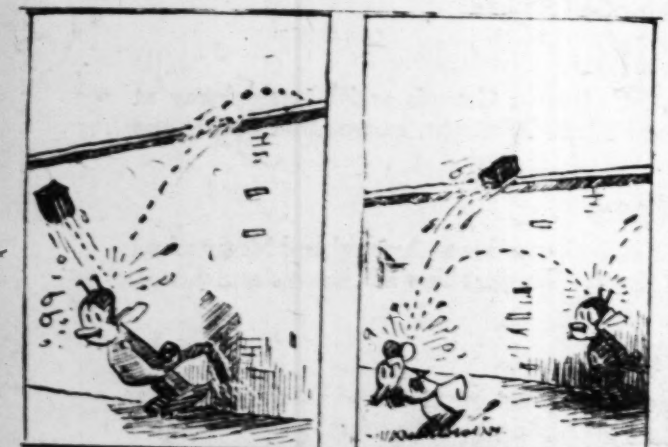


PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

THE CITY BEAU WHOSE SUBURBAN SWEETIE PUT HIM UP ON THE LIVING ROOM COUCH WHEN HE MISSED THE LAST TRAIN BACK. HE FORGOT THERE WAS A PUP IN THE HOUSE AND TOOK OFF SOME OF HIS CLOTHES



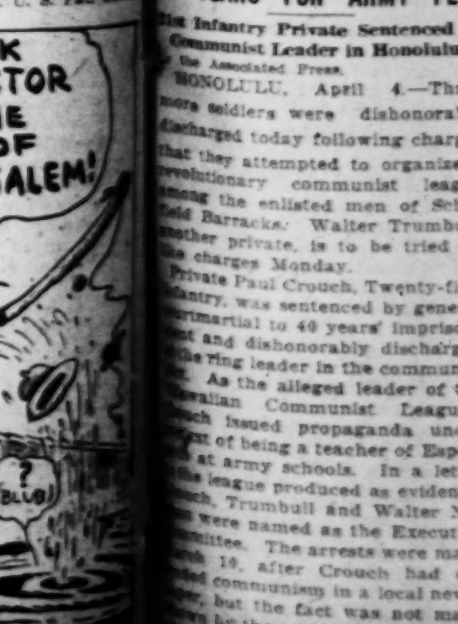
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 799,006—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—THAT'S TELLING MUTT A THING OR TWO—By BUD FISHER



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VOL. 77. No. 210.

HERRIOT'S PLAN FOR CAPITAL LEVY LEADS TO CRISIS

Poll Indicates That Senate May Be Expected to Block Premier's Financial Proposal.

NEW ELECTIONS LIKELY TO RESULT

President Doumergue Is Final Arbitrator in Struggle Between Chamber and the Upper House.

PARIS, APRIL 4.—A poll of the Senate made today by experienced followers of French political affairs indicated that a capital levy now generally understood to be the key of Premier Herriot's plan for the reform of French finances, would meet the support of fewer than one-third of the members of Parliament.

For some time the Cabinet has been aware of the Senate's opposition to any radical innovations in the Government's financial policy, and has, therefore, been prepared for a severe revision of the budget by the upper House. The cabinet, however, relies upon the Chamber, which is elected by universal suffrage, to bring the Senate to terms.

Nevertheless, the opinion of political experts is that the Cabinet will have a difficult time overcoming the opposition from the upper House. This situation gave rise today to more talk of a dissolution of the Chamber, with new elections within three months.

The final arbiter in the struggle between the Chamber and Senate will be President Doumergue. If he approves the Senate's attitude in the present struggle, President Doumergue can dissolve the Chamber. Thereupon the Government in power must call for a new election within 30 days after the decree is issued.

Many French radicals have concluded that dissolution is inevitable and consequently they favor a policy that will bring it about while the present government is in power, so that it may have control of the election machinery.

Millard Assails Levy.
Former President Millerand, who is a candidate for the Senate in the elections tomorrow to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Maury, made severe criticism of the Government in an election speech tonight. He described the idea of a capital levy as "not merely odious, but absurd." Referring to the incidents in the Senate which led to the resignation of M. Clemenceau as Minister of Finance, Millerand said: "The Minister of Finance, in accomplishment of his duties, gave some indications as to the measures which the Government had in mind. The Premier arrived in haste and went to the tribune, not to deny what the Minister had said, but to regret that he had spoken the truth."

Italian Chamber Adopts Budget for Finance Ministry.
ROME, April 4.—After Finance Minister De Stefani, had briefly summed up the Government's policy as regards finance, the Chamber of Deputies today adopted the budget for the Finance Ministry.

40 YEARS FOR ARMY PLOT

Infantry Private Sentenced as Communist Leader in Honolulu.
HONOLULU, April 4.—Three more soldiers were dishonorably discharged today following charges that they attempted to organize a revolutionary communist league among the enlisted men of Schofield Barracks. Walter Trumbull, another private, is to be tried on these charges Monday.
Private Paul Crouch, twenty-first year, was sentenced by general court-martial to 40 years' imprisonment and dishonorably discharged for being a leader in the communist league. As the alleged leader of the Hawaiian Communist League, Crouch issued propaganda under the name of being a teacher of Esperanto at public schools. In a letter Crouch produced as evidence, Trumbull and Walter Trumbull were named as the Executive Committee. The arrests were made April 19, after Crouch had denounced communism in a local newspaper, but the fact was not made known by the army authorities until today.